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COURTHOUSE BIL

Gel Refuses to Say Whether

He Will Sign or Veto

Ordinance Locating It on

URGED BY CITIZENS

Tells Them Bond Money

Increased to Build Struc-

ture When Needed.

Municipal Plaza.

AVORABLE ACTION

AYOR IS STILL WOMAN, ACTING MAYOR, FIRES SEATTLE'S POLICE INDECIDED ON

M RS. HENRY LANDES, wife of the Dean of Science in the University of Washington, and acting Mayor of Seattle in the absence of Dr. Edwin J. Brown, Mayor at the Democratic National Convention in New York City, yesterday took personal charge

of the police department.
Mrs. Landes removed William B. Severyns from the office of Chief of Police, after she had given him 24 hours to effect re forms in the city and in his de-

In a dispatch published here, Mayor Brown was reported to have declared: "Severyns is all right, and will be put back just as soon as I can get home."

THE TEMPERATURES.

or Kiel, who plans to leave Wednesday for a journey to ents for the Courthouse plaza sice ance. in his office this after-About 75 persons were presand eight speakers urged the or to sign the plaza site measm, which the Board of Aldermen though it is believed that if he so the Aldermen would pass

The arguments were substantia!same as those made to: ha location in previous hearbefore the Aldermen. spoke against in favor of the promade by downtown banking me mercantile interests, for on Broadway, south of the

the veto.

ent of Former Judge. er Judge Charles W. Rutmade the first talk, reciting history of the plaza site proand pointing to the plaza as slab in the Mayor but which shows the Courthouse

The later speakers represented lation. Real Estate Ex- of 2.2. nge, Building Trades Council, kee Business Men's Associa-Wemen's Chamber of Comm, Women's Chambers Iment Association, Southamp-Development League, Ameri-Legion, Veterans of Foreign ars, St. Louis Bar Association

City Plan Commission. Albert Schmidt of the North St. ouis organization told the Mayor hat the Courthouse, if placed on plaza, would be a monument

Reply of the Mayor. The Mayor, in replying, repeated s how either building could be total of 301. ilt when needed, unless the Suory Committee would ap-

ove the expenditure of more an \$10,000,000 a year of bond He thought \$20,000,000

en, as acting Mayor. Neun has evered the Plaza site, and it is be-

GRESSMAN LITTLE DIES IN WASHINGTON HOSPITAL

ntative From Second Kan-

Four Congresses. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Rep-

Edward C. Little sas died at a hospital here to-

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 27. presentative Edward C. Little, the Second Congressional Disin Kansas, who died today in ashington, had been prominent local and State politics and as attorney-at-law virtually since was admitted to the bar in 316. His first public office was hat of City Attorney in Ness City. an., in 1888. In 1908 he moved

Bern in Ohio in 1858, Mr. Little me to Kansas young. He grad-ated from the University of Kan-a in 1883 and three years later ompleted the law course there. Mr. Little was first elected to tress in 1816 and pe-elected in 18 and again in 1920 and 1922. Mr. Little had a varied career. served in the foreign diplomatic rvice in Egypt and was an author ad soldier. During the Spanishherican war he distinguished elf as Lieutenant-Colonel of us Twentieth Kansas Vol hteer Infantry Regiment, fellow cer to Gen. Fred Funsion, who en was Colonel of the "Fighting

HEAD IN CLEANUP MOVE

By the Associated Press, SEATTLE, Wash., June 27.

Appropriations Must Be UNSETTLED, PROBABLY WITH LOCAL THUNDERSTORMS

day, 79, at 12:45 SHOUTS ARE p. m. Lowest, at 11:45 p. m. Official forecast

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled and Saturday. cal thunderstorms; not much perature.

ly overcast tonight and Saturday, probably with local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature. Illinois: Partly

overcast tonight and Saturday, with local thunderstorms; slightly warmer in northwest portion, toe, wheih still lies under a night and in northeast portion Saturday.

sets Friday at 7:31; rises Saturday at 4:37. Stage of the Mississippi River at orth St. Louis Business Men's St. Louis, 21.7 feet at 7 a. m., rise

WINS BRITISH OPEN

Whiteombs by One Stroke.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. HOY LAKE, England, June 27 .-Walter Hagen of New York, American professional golfer, this afternoon won the British open title in a thrilling duel with E. R. Whit-English pro. Hagen won the title by one stroke.

The American had to do 77 or better on the final round to defeat previous expression, to the effect Whitcombe, who had a total of 302 to his credit when he finished se. He said he did not his last round in 77, giving him a

More Dividends for the Indians.

Py the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The uld be about right. He said the bid of the Hedlund Box Lumber adway objectors deserved con- Co. of Spokane, Wash., on 337,120,- ance. ration, and that he feared the 000 feet of ripe timber on 121,000 After the hearing, Mayor K.: | vation, Washington, was accepted ould not say whether he will today by the Interior Department.

The bid was \$3.10 per 1000 feet for

> In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Why It Never Pays to Rob the Mails Though the Loot May Be Millions—It looks easy, but is one of the hardest of crimes to "get away with" This article explains how it presents hazards that are not encountered in other forms of outlawry.

\$30-a-Month Arkansas Choir Singer Acclaimed by London as Grand Opera Prima Donna -Engaging story of the meengaging story of the me-teoric rise to fame of a girl who, hired for a musical comedy chorus after hard struggle for a livelihood in a cabaret, won a leading role

in a week. Life in Russia's Commu Colony, at Kuzbas, as Two Illinois Girls Found It—Sisters, back in this country after two years in Siberia, enjoyed their experience in village where everybody must

work or go to jail. Conan Doyle Interviews Lenin's Ghost-And tells about the weird experience in a signed article. Vivid and thrilling. whether you believe in ghosts or not.

The Mystery Behind the Failure of Mrs. Caruso's Remar-riage—Why did the romance of famous tenor's widow and the English captain end so abruptly? Here is the probable answer.

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CRIMINAL CHARGE CONVENTION HEARS MORE NOMINATING SPEECHES; AGAINST HOUSING TRUST OFFICERS

Heads of Federal Home Builders Accused of Obtaining Money Under False Pretense.

INFORMATION NAMES BECK AND BARRETT

First Step Taken in Prosecution of Officers of Concern in Receivership Since August.

Christian W. Beck, president, and Edward J. Barrett, vice president and general manager of the de-Highest yester- funct Federal Home Building Corporation, are charged in an infor-Lowest, 69, mation, issued today by the Circuit Attorney's office, with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Following the issuance of the information, city detectives set out to arrest the two men. This is the first step in criminal prosecution of the heads of the Federal Corporation, in receiver-

ship since last August, into which 290 St. Louis investors put \$289 .-An own - your - own - home Missouri: Part- scheme was the basis of the company's appeal. Action Previously Requested. Until recently, most of the claim-

ants have opposed criminal proceedings, hoping they could obtain favorable settlement through the receivership. The first request for the arrest of Beck and Barrett was made by seven of the contract-holders, who visited Assistant Circuit Attorney Wilson June 4. and said their patience had been exhausted by "promises and dilatory tactics" on Beck's part. Charles E. Fredell of 24 Marshall place, Webster Groves, is complainant in the information is-

sued. It is charged that, on Aug. last, Beck and Barrett, with fraudulent intent, represented Fredell that the Federal Home Building Corporation was in possession of large sums of money and great quantities of lumber, and that it had purchased the entire output of two lumber companies in St. Louis, and the entire output of a brick yard in the city; also that it had arrangements with insurance and security companies, for such financial aid as it might need to carry out its contracts.

Entered Into Contract. stated. Fredell entered into a con-302 to his credit when he finished tract and made an initial payment his two days' play. Hagen played of \$500, on a contract which called Warren S. Stone, are friendly to Nations by Baker evokes sustained

oval of the courthouse would acres comprising the Twin Lakes cited in the information, provided unit of the Colville Indian Reserting that Fredell might cancel the contilla climax comes in the balloting. tract on 90 days' notice, before an proving plans for the building, and case Fredell was to be repaid in

The information then charges that the representations made to Fredell were false, and that the Federal Home Building Corporation had no large sums of money and had not purchased the output of any lumber companies or brickyard, and that it had no such financial arrangements with insurance or other companies as was repre-

Two Ways to Find the Home You Want

You have in mind about where you want to locate and about what price you want to pay. Your only problem, therefore, is to find just the place desired. A problem easily solved.

Here are two proved, successful ways:

1. Follow closely the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch. They are the directory to choice home and homesite values. 2. Write a Want Ad of your own, saying exactly what you want and about the price you will pay for a home.

Either way will produce satisfactory results. And using both together will make assurance doubly

When your ad is ready leave it with or

TELEPHONE IT TO Olive or Central 6600

Convention Sidelights

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Promises La Follette Will Not Run if Satisfactory Candidate Is Named at weather the better.

> With a sense of fitness which is not always in evidencee, the band plays "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." Dark horses please note.

Senator Walsh of Montana con Gov. Smith Also Would Be fers earnestly with Senator Walsh of Massachusetts on the day's pro-Acceptable-Some Demo- gram. Why should the Irish worry about home rule as long as they crats Want Third Ticket run this country. At Cleveland it was Butler.

he rises to nominate Cox. The

J. F. T. O'Conner of North Da-

tion will go off on a "progressive" tack. "Did you watch the Mon-

tana delegation when Pat Harrison denounced the framing of Wheel-

And the service with the service of

of it.

cratic party assembled here to nominate the type of candidate who will make it unnecessary for a third party to be formed at Cleve Six railway unions and a score of other locals have prepared a statement, shortly to be issued. which lists practically all but two of the men before the convention as objectionable in the sense that their nomination could not prevent the

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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overtures have been made by rail-

road labor leaders of the Demo-

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

MAKES OVERTURE

New York.

in Field.

M'ADOO FIRST

CHOICE OF UNIONS

entrance into the contest of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. The first choice of the railroad group is William Cibbs McAdoo and it is promised that if he is named, Senator La Follette will not run. The spokesmen for labor say they can state this with authority.

Smith Second Choice. The second choice appears to Gov. Al Smith, of New York. though the petition will not say so in as many words. While McAdoo is preferred, the candidacy of Al Smith is said to be acceptable. His name does not appear in the list

which will be opposed. For several weeks it has been apparent that the Conference for Progressive Political Action, which as its convention scheduled for Relying on these assurances, it is July 4 at Cleveland, comprised a band plays "Auld Lang Syne." Democratic and Republican section. for the payment of \$4000 by him, McAdoo and if he should be named applause. Reported to have fought for construction of a house on a lot by the Democrats a serious effort a lone battle in the Resolutions which he owned. The contract has always been expected to have specified that upon completion of the next Cleveland convention inthe building Fredell should take dorse him. Not caring to wait, ker goes strong on the subject in possession, subject to mortgages or however, the railroad labor leaders the convention. deeds of trust for any unpaid bal- are beginning to show their hand before the contest here actually Other clauses in the contract, as starts, though the statement will kota, in winding up a seconding

til a climax comes in the balloting. der known as the Ku Klux Klan." concentrate on the support of a fall on the New York section and

votes on a third party ticket. But there are Democrats here who take the opposite view. They want a third party in the field, be-tucky takes the chair and dislieving that such a contingency plays great firmness, compelling might split the Republican party delegates to take their seats and this year as in 1912 and thus in- ordering the aisles cleared. Son Democratic success. The strong-arm methods are needed. friends of the conservative candi- The floor is a jungle. dates in the field here have said all along that with La Follette running.

A keenly interested spectator of the show is "Bob" La Follette Jr...

the show is "Bob" La Follette Jr...

However that may be, the rail. La Foljette says there isn't a Chiway unlons have taken a hand in naman's chance that this conventhe struggle.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN INJURED WHILE ASCENDING PIKE'S PEAK chirp came from them. There

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. June 27 .- Mrs. W. H. Betts of St. Louis, was seriously injured today when the automobile in which she and her husband were ascending Pike's Peak were plunged 200 feet

YOUTH DROWNED UNDER AUTO Schalian Pinned Beneath Car were nominated, La Follette would planks and with the exception of When It Overturned in Ditch.

y the Associated Press. SEDALIA, Mo., June 27.—Ben-SEDALIA, Mo., June 27.—Benjamin Leesd. 18 years old, was
drowned shortly before noon today when an automobile he was
driving on the Hughesville road,
seve n miles from here, overturned.

See a two-party affair. In most
years they would have welcomed a
driving on the Hughesville road,
seve n miles from here, overturned. seve n miles from here, overturned, The Post-Dispatch | pinning him beneath it with his head in a pool of water, in a ditch 18 inches deep.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 27. THE day opens gray, chill and rainy, a profound blessing for the convention, now settling down to its hard and trying business. Reconciling klan and antiklan, league and anti-league will be difficult enough. The cooler the



-By Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

from the platform. Failure of the Former Secretary of War New- LEAGUE AND KLAN DELAY ton D. Baker gets an ovation when DRAFT OF DECLARATIONS

COMMITTEE STILL WORKING ON PLATFORM

Chairman Walsh as Seen From Below

About Forty Planks Framed; No Recommendation for Beer and Wine; Referendum in Case of War.

Cox, the Democratic standard bearer of 1920. The former Secretary of War was cordially cheered while the band played "Auld Lang Syne."
Cheering for the League.
Prolonged cheering greeted Baker's recital of the achievements of the League of Nations, which,

ity that majority and minority re- into the league. Others, he said, Would Unite on Democrat.

The railroad brotherhoods are understood to take the view that as most of it. When quiet is reto leave it to the action of Presthe leave it to the action of Presthe leave it to the action of Alderthe Indians.

And alternative would yellow pine and \$1.02 for Douglas his money back, less 1 per cent.
The corporation reserved the right to canded the contract, in which their viewpoint at the convention to fix and larch. Proceeds will go to canded the contract, in which their viewpoint at the convention to fix and larch. Proceeds will go to the contract, in which their viewpoint at the convention to fix and larch. Proceeds will go to canded the contract, in which their viewpoint at the convention to fix and larch. Proceeds will go to canded the contract, in which their viewpoint at the convention to fix and larch. Proceeds will go to canded the contract in which their viewpoint at the convention to fix and larch. Proceeds will go to canded the contract in which their viewpoint at the convention to fix and larch. Proceeds will go to canded the contract in which their viewpoint at the convention to fix and larch. Proceeds will go to canded the contract in which their viewpoint at the convention to fix and larch. Proceeds will go to canded the contract in which their viewpoint at the convention to fix and larch. Proceeds will go to canded the contract in which their viewpoint at the convention to fix and larch. Proceeds will go to canded the contract in which their viewpoint at the convention to fix and larch. Proceeds will go to canded the contract in which their viewpoint at the convention to fix and the convention to f their viewpoint, all forces should concentrate on the support of a fall on the New York section and Democrat and avoid wasting any the McAdoo people make the most struggles with their task. The sub- dum." committee is still divided on the half as to whether the platform will go to the convention tonight." league and klan.

Congressman Berkley of Kenleague and klan.

In the event of a division on the league, former Secretary of War the league, former Secretary of the length of this afternoon's ses-Baker will make a fight on the sion.

floor of the convention for re-affirfloor of the convention for re-affirThe klan issue will go yo the

A keenly interested spectator of league. the league quetsion would instruct the nominee for the presidency to name a commission to study the European situation to the end of making a recommendation to the mew President, should he be a Democrat, soon after his inauguration next March.

Sites the League of Nations yet to be disposed of as for instance the waterways and hydro-electric development questions.

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By VINCENT M. CARROLL,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

subcommittee that there were those contending for "a bald, unadorned, explicit and unequivocal" NEW YORK, June 27.-Possibil- declaration for immediate

Baker will make a fight on the the length of this afternoon's sesmation of the Wilson ideals on the convention with a minority report, "There are other subjects be-

and will be taken up on the floor. the beneficiary, provided he was not a radical.

However, the many hards and one of his active political lieutenants. Young

tion next March.

"Chairman Cummings of the "Chairman Cummings of the Resolutions Committee said it was as we can. When the platform has

FOR LEAGUE WHEN BAKER PUTS COX

PRICE 2 CENTS

Former War Secretary Also Applauded When He Denounces Ku Klux Klan in His Speech.

BRIEF *ACCLAIM FOR 1920 NOMINEE

C. W. Bryan, Gov. Brown of New Hampshire, Gov. Silzer and Senator Glass Put in Nomination.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
NEW YORK, June 27.—It appeared late today that the leaders
of the Democratic convention had agreed on an adjournment wher the call of the states was over, to reassembled the convention tomor-row morning at 9:30 and spend the day if necessary on the platform issues. It was understood that the plan had all been agreed to and the motion would be made later by George Brennan from the Illinois

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

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Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,
NEW YORK, June 27.—Another
flood of oratory was turned loose
on the Democratic national convention today. It began its fourth session more than an hour after the
time set for the opening. At least
five candidates are to be placed
in nomination today, in addition to in nomination today, in addition to the 10 already formally before the

William J. Quinn of Minnesota, seconding the nomination of Gov. Smith, lashed himself into an ora-'grand oil party' and eulogizing his candidate. His effort was rewarded with a burst of noise from

the Smith supporters.

Mississippi, in the call of the States, yielded to Ohio, which sent Newton D. Baker to the platform

of the League of Nations, which, of the League of Nations, which, he said, had gathered to itself "the great liberals of the old world."

Baker called for a platform neither reactionary nor radical, but one that would "satisfy that liberal sentiment which knows that growth

is the law of life."
In clearness and force the speech yesterday by Franklin Roosevelt in nominating Smith. His denun-ciation of the kinn brought a secciation of the kian brought a sec-tion of the delegates to their feet cheering, yelling and waving flags. "Our leaders having led us back

in the last four years is the habi-tation of a secret society"—and he proceeded to lash the sheeted or-

chirp came from them. These is convention. The street of the Wisconsin stamp Ir. the whole convention. The convention tonight.

Al Smith says he thinks all the convention tonight.

Al Smith says he thinks all the convention tonight.

Some of the McAdoo men on the convention tonight that happens look out for Ritchie of Maryland.

One hears the argument that, if Senator Copeland of New York were nominated. La Follette would stay out. That's nonsense, but the extent of Democratic confidence is shown when Democrate discuss ways and means of keeping the race a two-party affair. In most years they would have welcomed a La Follette candidate.

In the businers of choosing a nominee, it is conceded that Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

To the first March.

"Chairman Cummings of the "Chairman cas to wheth-should be able to report to the convention tonight.

Some of the McAdoo men on the convention of the McAdoo men on the convention of the conventions that it was about an even chance as to wheth-should be taken out the conventions that the convention tonight.

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Some of the McAdoo men on t As Baker finished his intelli

Shelton Brothers and Another Now Facing Arraignment in Herrin for Conspiracy to Murder.

HOTEL KEEPER ALSO ARRESTED IN CASE

Man Is Alleged to Have Hid Pair While Police Were Seeking Them for Attack on K. K. K. Raider.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CARLYLE, Ill., June 27.—"The

boys"-Carl and Earl-of Herrin, charged with the slaying of Constable Caesar Cagle of the Williamson County Ku Klux Klan disorders, and the seubsequent at-tack on S. Glenn Young. Klan raider, and wife, are in the county fail here. Their attorneys are perfecting arrangements for their appearance at Herrin to face aron warrants charging them with conspiracy to murder

The warrants were served late passing through Okawville botroad in Young's Klan-presented a field. oln sedan, May 23.

Young Identifies Men. Yesterday's preliminary hearing proved to be a perfunctory presentation of the State's case—a brief out emphatic and positive identification by Young of the two Shel-ton boys and the prisoner cut the other off. Then there was s and the prisoner or "Briggs," who has been in fail at Marion since the ting up" of the Young car. s the assailants. Then came the service of new warrants. It had been understood that Young's identification would be sufficient evidence to hold the defendants for the November grand jury, and that "the Shelton boys" would be released again on their bond of \$10,000 each, but the service of the conspiracy warrants altered

In the first place, the three defendants preferred to remain in fall, rather than face a trip to Herthe custody of Chief of Police John Ford of Herrin. ought the warrants, which had been swore out June 16 before Justice of the Peace Hicks of Her-Both Ford and Hicks have friendly to Young's liquor

tel Keeper Arrested. theft of the Dodge automobile to reach the scene. 'hyle with his wife to attend the preliminary hearing, his interest in the case growing out of his friendship for the Sheiton broth-According to Mrs. Newman, the two Sheltons, during their period of hiding, while Williamson and Clinton County authorities were seeking them as the Young assailants, were succored and cared for at the hotel conducted by Newman at Second street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis.

Young was escorted to Carlyle Elizabeth's Hospital at telleville, where he and Mrs. Young have been patients since the in one of 12 automobiles, filled with klansmen and sympahizers. As the cars drew up use, the lawn was ing patrolled by a score of cititens, specially deputized by Sheriff They carried repeating crowd of several hundred persons fendants to remain in jail. embled on the lawn.
Points to Assailant.
Inside the packed courtroom.

marked. He referred to the man "frameup."

Society Beauty Who Seeks Freedom FLAT RIVER MINE



pary hearing here before Justice killed by the kinn posse, who fired of the Peace Nicoly on charges of on a Dodge automobile on the outassault to kill, growing out of the skirts of Herrin about 12 hours attack on Mr. and Mrs. Young by after the Young shooting. Skelchautomobile gunmen as they were er was killed, and the prisone "Brown" captured, after being shot the Nashville-Belleville in the leg as he was running across

Young, who came into court on his right leg were fractured by a bullet from a .45 automatic pistol. fired from a Dodge car as the two a shot from a shotgun, he related.

and I cried out to Mrs. Young to the window and received a charge of buckshot in the face. They kept shooting at us, and I jumped out away from Mrs. Young. The Sheland fired at me. I ran back to the car to get my gun, and they jumped in their car and drove away at about 50 miles an hour.

Wife Totally Blind. "What is the condition of Mrs. the State's Attorncy

asked. "She is blind-totally and permanently blind," Young replied. amination was taken up by the de-

Glynn of East St. Louis and C. A. McNeill of Carlyle. They brought tions to a day when she, at 17, her complaint was groundless. know his leg was fractured when father, Julian W. Robbins, New complainants were discharged by of Art Newman. East St. he leaped out of the car, and that York banker, sought to discourage

developed, had motored to Car- Young said. "If I did there never succeeded in obtaining a po-The State objected, a wrangle en- and was engaged as an accompansued, ending in the court's deci- ist. She later entered motion picsion that the witness did not have tures, appearing in "The Wonderto answer.

> and the court announced the de- ure in this endeavor and later apfendants would be held to the No-vember grand jury, fixing the same bonds. The bondsmen—h Man." Here she achieved some-F. Hempe, East St. Louis real es. thing of a success. tate dealer: James Russell, Carlyle She married Hoyt in 1914 and merchant, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mulfor a time devoted herself to socieconnery, wife of a former East St. ty. But she shortly entered Louis Chief of Police-came for- beauty contest conducted by the ward to renew the bonds. Then New York Evening World and was Chief of Police Ford of Herrin adjudged the most beautiful worncame forward with the conspiracy an in America. After that it was were observed in the lead belt, acwarrants which were handed to one venture after another until Sheriff Regan and read aloud to the defendants.

A hasty consultation followed between attorneys and deendants, resulting in the decision for the deprisoner "Brown" was manacled to which he was spirited a week questioning by State's Attor-urray. Young pointed to the by Clinton County authorities. To two Sheltons and "Brown" as three the correspondent "Brown" insistof the four occupants of the as- ed he had never been in trouble "The other man— before and asserted, as did the is not here," he re-Sheltons, that the charges were a

> The young man who wanted a car at an extremely moderate price found it in the Classified "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch. A good example for

> THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory The Perfect Market-Place

MRS. LYDIG HOYT SUES FOR DIVORCE IN PARIS

Beautiful Wife of New York Clubman Sought Career on the Stage.

PARIS, June 27 .- Reports that York clubman, has asked the formal efforts to effect a reconciliboys here got out of their car ation, required in the French law. have failed and the proceedings will take their usual course.

> Mrs. Julia Robbins Hovt has deappeared in motion pictures, on the unsanitary. legitimate stage and even as an accompanist, at a salary of \$8 a week

She traced most of her ambi-

ful Thing," in support of Norma The defense thereupon rested Talmadge. She was an abject fail-

> shortly before she left for Paris, she moved into a converted stable studio in Greenwich Village.

RADIO SETS OFF CHEERING FOR JAMES M. COX AT BAYTON He Says He Feels 1920 Campaign

Was Worth While-Hopes Convention Will Stand by Principle.

DATTON, O., June 27 .- A political ovation inspired by radio developed in Dayton today while large megaphone horns in front of former Gov. Cox's newspaper Square Garden in New York putting Cox in nomination for the presidency. A crowd gathered on the streets surrounding Cox's office, yelling his name. When he appeared at the window, there were calls for a speech. Cox's

"Mr. Baker's most eloquent speech has moved me very deeply, as has the demonstration convention hall. Few people know what the campaign of 1920 cost in physical and nervous strength. I now feel that it has strength. I now reer that it has all been worth while. My highest hope is that the convention will stand by principle so that we can continue the contest for peace and humanity under the banner of humanity under the banner of money order or St. Louis exchange. Democracy. The 7,800,000 plurality could have been whittled down very materially if I had forsaken principle for expediency. conscience again tells me that it pays in self-respect to stand for the things that are right.".

UNION ORGANIZERS PUT OUT OF TOWN

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1924.

Joint Committee of Commerce Chamber and Nontators to Depart.

FLAT RIVER, Mo., June 27 .-

Union organizers representing the minutes. American Federation of Labor and the United Mines Workers of Governor, Fred H. Brown, the first America were ordered out of Fla: in 60 years, and he was given an River yesterday by a joint com- appropriate send-off. He was No. of Commerce and nonunion miners, following a strike and demonstra- of the time in the afternoon. tion of 150 union miners in pro- J. F. T. O'Conner of North Da-

union and nonunion workers.

All business was suspended for Then a list two hours in Flat River during the ler of Pennsylvania, who described fight in the Platform Committee zens, at the invitation of the Cham- Quaker and Scotch ancestry. ber of Commerce, could attend a onded the nomination of Smith the convention. mass meeting to deal with the sit-

Organizers Depart. At this meeting the joint comnittee, consisting of five members of the Chamber of Commerce and with the convention, scored a ne four nonunion miners, was ap- success with a rhymed speech for of the lead belt "or take the consequences." The time limit for their You Beautiful Doll." as she findeparture was 3 p. m., and at that departure was 3 p. m., and at that ished. Two great bouquets were hour all the organizers had left passed to her. She made a charm-Flat River.

The sequence of events leading up to the trouble was related to Post-Dispatch staff correspondent by Griffin, who said organizers appeared in the lead belt around Flat River about three months ago. They were led by Emmett Flood of Chicago, who is said to represent the American Federation of Labor: Charles In-Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, wife of the New man of Herculaneum, and Edward

Accompanying them, according Paris courts for a divorce were to Griffin, were a number of men confirmed yesterday. The Judge's in automobiles bearing Illinois license plates, according to Criffin and who were presumed to be f-Herrin or Williamson County, Illi-

Several of these men obtained Flat River and began organizing voted a considerable part of her 150 of the 4500 miners in the dislife to proving that society women trict had been enrolled. Griffin are capable of self-support, and in said, two of the union men made furtherance of her resolve she has that the mines were unsafe and written complaint to Tov. Hyde

Compla The Governor thereupon Mine Inspectors to Flat River. After investigation they reported the The the St. Joseph Lead Co. a few days

She immediately took special sembled at the entrance to Mine wouldn't be worth a nickel." sition. Then she sought the studio and a banner on which was inscribed, "All those who work for the St. Joseph Lead Co. are scabs." Mitchell Hedrick, a nonunion worker, about to enter the mine.

dashed among the strikers, seized the banner and tore it into bits. precipitated a general fist fight, which was promptly stopped by the Sheriff and several deputies. who carried riot guns. Griffin said it was at this point that he, fearing serious trouble,

called the mass meeting. No one was seriously hurt, there was no shooting and no automobiles bearing Illinois license places cording to Griffin, after the union organizers had left Flat River in bedience to the order to leave the

Flat River has a population of watchman and, according to Griffin, the citizens must act in case of emergency or when the county authorities are unable to cope with a situation such as confronted the town vesterday.

Nova Scotia Steel Plant to Close. British Empire Steel plant here will be closed for three months, beginning July 19 with the exception office were giving the speech of of one blast furnace and one bat- and one bat- tery of coke ovens. The Trenton on. of one blast furnace and one bat- and permitted the business to go plant also will be closed.

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Convention Hears More Nominating Speeches; Platform Still in Committee

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cordial enough, but not such the Ohioans that the party would take Cox as its nominee Ovation for "Brother Charlie."

Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska-"Brother Charlie" - was union Miners Orders Agi- given a fair-sized ovation when he was placed in nomination—the twelfth candidate to be entered. The standards of Nebraska, Georgia., Florida, Oregon and Montana were carried around the floor. The band concluded a medley of airs with "Onward, Christian Soldiers. The Bryan show lasted about 15

New Hampshire nominated its Democratic executive of that State mittee of the Flat River Chamber 13 in the candidates' sweepstakes Seconding speeches took up much

test against the discharge of two kota caused a frenzy of spontan-union miners by the St. Joseph eous enthusiasm by a hot attack on the Ka Klux Klan. He surprised a Edward Griffin, dentist, presi- lot of people when, after the apdent of the Chamber of Commerce, plause had subsided, he let it be said this action against the union known he was seconding the nom organizers was imperative to pre- ination of McAdoo. This was a rent a pitched battle between the signal for the McAdoo shouters to

Then a little later Mrs. Carl Mildemonstration, so that all the citi- herself as a Protestant of English- in which Baker has been leading Mrs. Miller's thrusts at religious bigotry made a genuine hit.

Mrs. Springs Scores Again. Mrs. Leroy Springs of South Caolina, who has become a favoritpointed to order the union men out McAdoo. The band leader showed ing picture as she stood on the ros trum with her arms filled with the press section that South Caroin nomination for the vice presi-

> By the Associated Press and the delegates came trooping arms and whooped up the spirits in, many somewhat dampened.

Rain Comes Through Roof. which is somewhat like the historic roof on the Arkansas Traveler's house, soon let those in the and Montana sent to the platform variety of hall know it was raining. Pretty William H. Maloney of Butte to York and Massachusetts standards irrespective of their person soon the rain drops were trickling second the nomination of Gor. fell into the procession and soon the candidate of th down through the decorations Smith. Maloney took up a place were joined by Illinois. A party hung among the girders overhead in front of the microphone but of Silzer demonstrators rushed the didate who could be elect and spraying the audience on the when he tried his voice it was ob- platform stairs and took possession floor. The folks in the galleries vious that Maloney had been root. of the front of it. were lucky because all the lower ing for somebody very much, for he galleries had the protection of the had no voice left. Maloney merely high on to one of the tables wav- proceed. upper ones.

Chairman Waish evidently expected something formal today, laughter. for he reappeared in the formal morning dress he wore when he prepared, Maloney wrote:

endangering the skulls ert Emmet. Therefore, I ask They carried an American flag of several delegates on the floor, you this favor. The sergeants-at-arms aided by the police went through the aisles and the wide stretches of the minutes. requiring delegates and alternates Western prairies, the rock-ribbed to be seated and those having no rockies, and the great Pacific are business there to move on or out. ours. They moved principally on; once having gained an admission that speak and retired smilingly while class of convention fan seldom the convention roared moves out. Finally after a few Everybody said it was the best more whacks the chairman did speech so far delivered. Chairman get some semblance of order and Walsh announced to the convenintroduced the Rev. Dwight W. tion that Maloney had taken the Wylie of the Central Presbyterian platform to second Gov. Smith's Church of New York to deliver nomination and then introduced S. the invocation.

The clergyman delivered his onded the nomination of McAdoo. prayer extemporaneously. Once more the secretary made a name gave the McAdoo people anplaintive appeal to delegates to call other opportunity and at the convention postoffice and loose with a short burst of cheer-

get their mail. "The postoffice is ing. overflowing." wailed the secretary. The call of the roll of the states about 6000 and is not incorporated for presidential nominations then Neb., was unable to be present and It has no police department, but was resumed. Minnesota being deliver the speech he had prepared Paul, an alternate, seconded the presidency. It was delivered for nomination of Gov. Smith. While Quinn was speaking.

band was blaring outsite the hall, playing "How Dry I Am Quinn's speech seconding Gov. Smith ended in a burst of applause SYDNEY, N. S., June 27.—The by the hand. It was a Smith demonstration, but only a pocket edition compared to the one of yesterday and it soon quieted down

Cox Put in Nomination

Mississippi yielded when called and former Secretary Newton D. Baker took the platform to nom-inate James M. Cox, the presidential standard bearer of 1920. The band struck up, "Auld Lang Syne" and the convention gave the former Secretary a rising demonstration while the big lights were flashed on and the movie men cranked off a few yards.

The convention floor showed it had some divisions of opinion on the League of Nations issue, because when Baker, during his speech, mentioned the name of the league for the first time, the league men on the floor started a demonstration of cheering and handelapping, during which prob-Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town dealers:
Daily, only 50c a month Sunday, 10c a delegates rose to their feet cheering and urging others to join them. ared as second-class matter July 17.

At the Fostoffice at St. Leuis. Ma.

act of March 3, 1879.

The band helped the thing along act of March 3, 1879. 1879, at the Posterice at St. Louis. Ma., but the remainder of the delegates under act of March 3, 1879.

Ball, Olive 6600. Kinloch, Control 6600, remained silent and T ker went.

ENTRIES IN RACE AT

MADISON SOUARE GARDEN the presidency have been put in nomination before the Democratic National Convention:

Oscar W. Underwood of Ala-Joseph T. Robinson of Ar-William G. McAdoo of Cali-Alfred E. Smith of New

Willard Saulsbury of Dela-David F. Houston of New York.

Albert C. Ritchie of Mary-Woodbridge N. Ferris Michigan. James M. Cox of Ohio.

Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas.

Charles W. Bryan of Nebras-Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire G. S. Silzer of New Jersey. Carter Glass of Virginia.

Nations has been the subject of a the contest for its recognition by When Baker concluded

named James M. Cox, the Ohio delegation rose and cheered and was joined by sprinklings of delegates from other parts of the floor. There was an attempt to start a procession headed by standard, but E. H. Moore of great voice Youngstown, the Cox floor manager of four years ago, stopped the movement. For several minutes the convention remained on its feet watching those who were taking part in the demonstration for Cox. The band played, "Ohio," and nearfor Cox or not.

Rain had begun to fall when on a chair with a whistle between the convention hall. assembling hour approached her teeth and hat in her waving they seemed to lag.

Maloney's Voice Fails. After having used up 20 minutes the call of the roll was resumed uttered a variety of strange sounds ing the New Jersey State flag. while the convention roared with

"Give us Al Smith for a leader

Maloney gave un the effort to V. Stewart of Montana, who se

The mention of their favorite's

Harry B. Fleharty of Omaha. nominating Gov. Bryan for

LADIES' WRIST WATCH



Chairman Walsh troduced Francis Clyde Keefe of Fren H. Brown. New Hampshire. he told the convention, was speaking in the big meeting for the first time in 72 years. While Keefe was speaking, "The

Big Voice of the Convention," was developed. Every national convention develops one voice which sounds out above all others. At San Francisco four years ago it was a fellow who exclaimed "Wonderful" in a tone which penetrated every part of the hall. At Cleveland it was a Bull Moose rooter ray" with the accent on the "Hoo." Today's champion, who conducted a one-man demonstration for Gov. Brown, merely let it go at "Ray," but the volume of his tone and the explosive force of his delivery at- self as being of the Catho tracted as much attention to him- and opposed to the Ku self as it did to the candidacy of was a point the McAdee Gov. Brown.

Even Chairman Walsh got a make before the conver laugh out of it. It was the first time the chairman had cracked a spasm of cheering and resmile since the convention began the band as usual instituting.

The rooter confided to those about him that he ddin't know whom joined the procession, which are Keefe was nominating, but he was ed with the New Jersey a friend of Keefe's whoever he Mrs Miller's speech was the was. The Missouri delegation nal for another Smith demonstrates promptly adopted the gentleman tion. The band struck inte One of the delegation held him up on a chair and let in a minute the prancing and p him vell.

button on him and he let out a few whoops for Sulzer. After that the Missouri delegation decided it into silence and ordered the m had had enough of the visitor and ers back to their seats. he was led away by the hand, a very gentle creature for such

Sulzer Put in Nomi After quiet was restored, New Jersey was called and John A. nominate Gov. Sulzer.

With the mention of the name of Gov. Silzer, a new demonstraflowers. Word was passed back to ly everybody sang. It was an op- tion burst out, having some of the portunity for a stretch and a little attachments which made the Smith lina intended to place Mrs. Springs diversion whether a delegate was demonstration so noisy. The New Jersey delegation promptly piled The ardor in the Cox delegation out into the aisles with the centered about Eleanor Bailey flag and the standard at their Johnson of Zanesville, who stood head and began a march around Some professional demonstra- Rhode Island red room

tors, waiting in the aisles, joined of her fellow-delegates whenever in. Some fire truck strens were gation space and one of the delecrank while the siren let out its screeches. The

A blond in black was holsted A small melodeon, such as is

used by traveling evangelists, was utes. Chairman Walsh In the speech he previously had taken to the front of the platform the speaker to finish up. With a and a trio of professional singers few more oratorical fle first took the gavel, discarding natty white flannel trousers and blue coat in which he appeared yesterday.

"Before leaving my beloved ing Through Georgia." The words were about Silzer marching to the back Al Smith as our nominee for White House. The singing was Carolina seconded the non-Louis hotel keeper, as one of the larged conspirators, and in a second warrant charged with the tof the Dodge automobile.

Called to Order at 11:40.

At 11:40 Chairman Walsh below of the car, and that York banker, sought to discourage ago, and their comredient of the presidency or, failing they good and the convention stopped to McAdoo. Mrs. Spring ago, and their comredient of the presidency or, failing they would hang me to the nearest lamp the racket and holse of the demonstration to listen to it. It was in protest yesterday and as the protest yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yesterday and yes the presidency or, failing, they good and the convention stopped of McAdoo. Mrs. Springs At 11:40 Chairman Walsh be- would hang me to the nearest lamp the racket and noise of the dem- reading a poem, which she whacked the head off two gavels should meet the sad fate of Rob. din and racket. The songs over, speech. he musicians folded up their melodeon and departed after having tancoga, Tenn., seconded entertained the convention for five ination of McAdoe

Chairman Walsh turned the Utah, seconded the nor gavel over to Representative Alben McAdoo. Every time W. Barkley of Kentucky, put on seconded McAdoo or sem his hat, picked up his walking out a cheer the woman with stick and departed for the quiet of Rhode a nearby cafe.

subsided, being partly quieted the rooster. down by its boomers. Representative Elmer H. Geran by the time his five mine

On the resumption of the call New Mexico and North

During the course speech, as had been are the McAdeo managers. to the religious aspects of vention undercurrents set by the contest over the Kar Klan plank. O'Connor from an address delivers Adoo at a St. Patrick's self for freedom of reli ship as provided in the o of speech, freedom of and the right of peaceful bly.

soldiers and sailors who deathless silence," said "in their name, who offe people of my own faith I w say to you as an America I condemn the order known Ku Klux Klan."

The convention went off in

members Side, West Side," double ing and scrambling about the Then somebody pinned a Sulzer with state standards was on as Representative Barkley ically and firmly gaveled the la

Samuel E. Shull of Street Pa., seconded the non Senator Underwood.

There was another brief & tration for Underwood. Mrs. Co. Renshaw, of Pittsbarg, onded the nomination Mrs. Mary Herbert of

ce, who kept close time on self by her wrist watch the McAdoo nomination

A young woman rigad dress covered with tues McAdoo suddenly appeared on the speaker's piatform bearing aloft a got the idea of the ro

Daniel F. Guinan of M City. Pa., was recognize some rumpus among He reminded the delega

man Walsh, who had recu the gavel, twice had to qu convention so the speaker ceeded his time limit of five

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Mrs. George F. Mi

S. A. King of Sait L Island pranced out to the front of The Silzer demonstration finally platform. It was pretty rou

The convention got tired all Continued on Next Page

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Saturday, for Men, We Feature Kangaroo Oxfords BLACK

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711 WASHINGTON

ON ADJOURNMEN

Democrats

agers of California Wanted Night Session but Lost on Roll Cal

VOTE NOT ACCURATE MEASURE OF SMIT

Second Choice Candidate Favored Delay Until To day - Tammany Ente tainment Also a Factor BY CHARLES G. ROSS,

this morning.
There were several reasons

these opposing attitudes. If iots on the presidential nomination before adjournment. The Sm people most decidedly didn't in this possibility, for it is their str egy to delay the balloting till McAdoo followers have been gue. Some of the delegates a tied to McAdoo are strongly a klan as anybody. The Smith i ties are directed toward wean them away on the klan issueeffort which would have smachance of success if they should
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by voting for him in the begins.
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who were yet to be named me common cause with the Sn strategists. They didn't like idea of having their candida elaims presented to a conven-which had been reduced by

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LEAGUE AND KLAN DELAY DRAFT OF DECLARATIO Continued From Page One

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The United States build such a merchant marine would make this nation !

Democrats for Referendum on War Declarations Except When U. S. Is Attacked

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LEAGUE AND KLAN DELAY DRAFT OF DECLARATIONS

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on until the ships can be sold to

Education through existing agencies rather than through a Federal Department of Education.

Taxes and the tariff be lowered by the Federal Government.

HOW STATES LINED UP.

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Wanted Night Sesssion,

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1	Florida		12
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and production of other essen-tials be regulated by the Federal

Canal Zone

Natural resources of the nation, including oil, forests and minerals be conserved; recovery

In the event war necessitates conscription of man power, wealth and all other resources be conscripted also.

The United States urge upon

armament upon land and sea, but retain its armament until other nations so agree.

Collective Bargaining. The principle of collective bargaining for labor be recognized and that measures be enacted safeguarding women and chil-

dren against exhausting effects of industry. Measures be taken to prevent financial strangling of innocent investors through watering of stocks of corporations.

made effective by further Temoval of advantages given to men by law.
Steps be taken to control

floods upon the Mississippi, to reclaim arid lands of the West and develop harbors of the na-

The railroad labor board be The steady employment of la-

The Philippines be given inde-Japanese immigrants be ex-

Federal aid be given in the development of Hawaii.

Development of highways be pushed through Federal aid.

Publicity for campaign contripulsory. The Constitution be amended through popular referendum. Rehabilitation aid for wounded

and sick former service men be We co-operate with foreign governments for suppression of traffic in narcotic drugs.

Turkey, not yet ratified by the Senate, is denounced, with particular reference to its disposal

Condemnation of Corruption tions, the committee also has agreed that the Republican administration should be condemned for developed in the oil investigation and for corruption among official charged with enforcement of pro-hibition.

Charging the present administration with failure and accusin it of "attempting to impede and stop" the Senate investigation, reference is made specifically to Veterans' Bureau investigation, and to the charges against Republican members of Congress which fol-lowed the Chicago grand jury in-

attacked for their handling of the merchant marine; for their failure to grant increased salaries to pos-

Femininity at the Convention



ucts; to take steps to bring agri-culture to a parity with other in-Cleavage upon the klan and the

economic rehabilitation. In the preface to the party plat-

party holds for special privileges, compare for itself the eight years der Wilson with the four years of specific mention of the league, conthe present Republican administra- tending that the main idea is to tion. Reviewing the constructive help stabilize the world, through legislation enacted during the league, if executive officers of makers

the record of the last three and to blush with shame." Corruption and Taxes. In the plank on corruption it said: "If only three Cabinet officers are disgraced, the Democratic party asks how many more not afford to have in office men of idge is a vote for chaos," the plank

concludes. "Dishonesty, extrava-gance and inefficiency now exist In the tax plank the tentative principally to those with large in-Democratic leadership a more by the Congress. This plan, it is 000,000 annually and lessened the burden upon the more moderate

Gov. Cameron Morrison of North Carolina, a member of the Resolu-tions Committee, was held partly President Wilson's friends responsible by other members of the committee for failure of the body to finish its labors last night.

Morrison, who is said to be an oldline Democrat, stood out against
adoption of the Muscle Shoals Government going into business in committeemen about it at frequen intervals. He said that he "didn" purpose to let any subcommitte

jam a plank down his throat," no if he knew it. His discussions o

until about 3 a. m. today and con-For relief of agriculture, the cluded consideration of most of the committee would pledge the party recommendations of the subcomfoster creation of national co- mittee. Most of the suggestions operative marketing associations were accepted without material and a corporation or commission change. A few were worked over to increase exports of farm prod- and one or two are said to have

transportation costs on products league was clear. Of the original 11 through development of internal members of the drafting subcomwaterways, and to move for re-mittee, later augmented by addi-vision of the tariff and of rail and tion of four others, eight favored a water transportation rates. It also soft redal klan plank and three calls for an international policy of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts. co-operation designed to revive former Secretary of War Newton American exports to Europe, as- D. Baker of Ohio and Joseph A. serting that Republican policy has Kellogg of New York, wanted the had an opposite effect by retarding klan pilloried by name.

As to the league, Baker stood form, high tribute is paid to Wood- alone among the 11 in demanding row Wilson, democracy is defined that the Democratic party declare and the Republican party is as- for immediate entrance into the The declaration is made that the late President Wilson. The Democratic party was glad of the remainder had adopted the gospel privilege to co-operate with Wilson of Owen D. Young, Democratic member of the Dawes Reparations Asserting that the Republican Commission, who on Wednesday advised the committee to center on

Young wants a declaration for eight years of the Wilson admin-istration, the platform declares that through some other agency should noise, jazz and it appear better suited to the end.

It has been whispered that the back and forth subcommittee was taking the from windows league question rather easily to across the hotel avoid undue pressure upon William Jennings Bryan, who, like Baker, nightly occurrence is a member of the drafting body. beginning Bryan does not go all the way on after one has fallen into a good the league, while Baker does. It was said that, after the matter got I know what noise the Pennsylinto the full committee, several who had held back in discussions in the smaller body would get behind the of as mere samples.

Going down in the elevator league vigorously.

publican party suggested was to situations within the committee give \$300,000,000 in tax reduction brought a horde of fast-minute

Consequence and the second contract of the se

Women in Rich Gowns and was led by the prima donna singing "The Banks of the Wahash." When the Maryland delegation of Gov. East Side Girls Mingle At Hylan's Garden Party Thousands Dance at Washington Square Fete, While Thousands More Fight for Chance to Peer Through Fence. Celebrated the naming of Gov. Ritchie each member was equipped with a flag, a State emblem, which the delegates waved rythmically over their heads. I was standing on the stairs when a messenger stopped beside me and in Italian accents exclaimed, "What deal of scurrying around be messenger's bage was proposed by the mean? There ain't but one flag in this country." Another "first woman in history to—etc.," made her appearance when Miss May Kennedy was intro-

BY MARGUERITE MARTYN, | see what it was about. And it was Staff Correspondent of the Post- our

Augmenting the marchers were contingents literally from the "Sidewalks of New York," gate-smashers whom it is said the series and this Mrs. Harriman and all these others coming in and grabbing all the high-sounding MORE NOMINATING some of them were agreeing they san police made no effort to re-would keep it up at least five strain. Besides these there were, I

Mrs. D. O. Parsons had conceived the idea of stuffing big papered note and riots and tumult when Al Smith was nominated.

If not daily, nightly, have I had it impressed upon me what Smith noise. The battle of noise, jazz and discord hurled back and forth from windows across the hotel court has been a nightly occurrence beginning just after one has fallen into a good stuffing papered to be maders the part of samaritans, reaching out to fan some fat individual on the verge of apoplezy, to pass will safer one has fallen into a good sleep and continuing until dawn. I know what noise the Pennsylvania and Wisconsin delegations were acting quartered in my hotel are capable.

Mrs. D. O. Parsons had conceived the idea of stuffing big papered to where Connecticut yielded to New York. I speech and called the roll up to where Connecticut yielded to New York. I speech and called the roll up to where Connecticut yielded to New York. I speech and called the roll up to where Connecticut yielded to New York. I speech and called the roll up to where Connecticut yielded to New York. I speech and called the roll up to where Connecticut yielded to New York. I speech and called the roll up to where Connecticut yielded to New York. I speech and called the roll up to where Connecticut yielded to New York. I speech and called the roll up to where Connecticut yielded to New York. I speech and called the roll up to where Connecticut yielded to New York. I speech and called the roll up to where Connecticut yielded to New York coperations when some and she committee that passed her.

She is a McAdo woman and she cut who May Kennedy is, without avail; then I asked a policeman avail; then I asked vention. The position has just been created. She made a little

Washington Square was another enormous cosmopolitan crush las night at the Mayor's garden party

of a mere asce in cinecusions in its smaller body would get be thind the semantic properties of the warm of them were agreefing they would see the hind he warm of them were agreefing they strain and league the strain and league the strain and the

Convention Sidelights

MRS LEBOY SPRINGS

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Y GOROUS CATTPAIGH

of women on the STANDING COMMITTEES

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SICE EASTON

a couple of hard-working may

hour longer by the official

staged by the Marylander Gov. Ritchie. The band play

course, "My Maryland," and delegates marched about the

were waved for Ritchie in a

and it was easy to look at for the

Roosevelt's Fine Spee

Besides the expression of will for Ritchie, two or three of

phases of the later hours of yes

of Unit Rule on Planks.

BY CURTIS A. BETTS,

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Though

professing complete confidence

that the Missouri delegation to the

Democratic national convention is

caucus of the delegation in ad-

souri will stand under the unit

Joseph B. Shannon, most active

lated a written agreement releas-

ing the delegation from the unit

rule on all matters in the plat-

form. When it had been signed

by more than a majority of the

delegates, there followed an an-

nouncement that there was no oc-

Shannon's Real Purpose.

cus to pass upon this very ques-

they have been planning

Frank Farris' Attitude.

he recognized that the delegates

lieve it was proper on such a ques-

tion to vote the city delegates con-

trary to their views if the rural

delegates should approve a milder

When Shannon falled, as a result

of Hollister's move, to get a caucus

of the delegation, he began exhib-

iting to the delegates, to those from

other states as well as from Mis

souri, a letter from Justice Walker

of the Missouri Supreme Court at-

tacking McAdoo, which aroused

considerable interest among the delegates and also much resentment

among the delegates supporting

One Missouri delegate, a lawyer,

who expressed a hesitancy about

being quoted, talked at length on

the propriety of a Judge of the

Supreme Court taking an active

Judge Walker's Letter.

"Jefferson City, Mo., June 17.

by Shannon, was as follows:

McAlpin, New York City.

Judge Walker's letter, exhibited

"Hon. Joseph B. Shannon, Hotel

"Dear Colonel: I sincerely hope

that the vote or Missouri 2411 not

be cast for Mr. Adoo in the na-

I have by correspondence made

careful canvas of the State and I

do not find any pronounced and

earnest support for McAdoo in any

section. I as well satisfied not only

from this information but from ex-

pressions and comments of the

country press, a not unfair index

of public opinion, that the masses

of our people do not favor Mc-

Adoo's nomination.
"Intellectually a mediocre: below

the average as a lawyer and possessing an itching palm which could only find relief in the con-

tributions of such clients as Doheny

and Morse, McAdoo is ill fitted to

will assume a role of apologist from

"Since the Springfield meeting

Shannon had advocated the cau-

rule for McAdoo,

Staff Correspondent Dispatch.

BAKER PUTS 1920 STANDARD BEARER IN NOMINATION

Declares Former Governor Has Dedicated Himself Since Defeat to "the New Political Religion."

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 26.—Declaring that former Gov. James M. Cox

of Ohio "became a national figure at that moment in 1920 when enly a few had the vision to see, or the courage to follow, the new faith — the new political religion of Woodrow Wilson," Newton D. Baker, Secretary Baker, Secretary of War in President Wilsons Cabinet, today

again placed Cox's name in presidency NEWTON D. the Denio-Vithout hesitation or wavering, bught the long 1920 campaign,

bating without doubt, appealing our higher emotions, battling the tide of ills which, rising ut of the chaos of the world, finalncluded us with the peoples of rope as the children of despair," or told the convention. ce that campaign, his dedion to the cause has remained plete," Baker said. "He has

ted the intervening years to us study in the Old World and He has sought for those res historic, traditional, perma at our act of discouragement at and voice, with growing power enthusiasm and of knowledge, hapire us to better and higher king and juster and more en-Has Proved His Capacity.

Ohio's three-time Governor, her leader, her son who bore the see where America's opportunity ity to lead us to that realization.

For three terms as her Gov-er, this son of Ohio demontsrated. He was our war Govquota in men and money to national cause with sacrificial ably determining here today til in many of those new problems constructive work for the common nich have come with increasing good, to build up an asset of good nestion and the development of industrial society, men search oblio State books for the laws world to compose threatened conch he caused to be enacted as flict." ples of same solutions which, actice, have proved wholesome

and helpful
Task Lies in Future. Lincoln and Wilson. The chal-ge lies in the future—the immefuture. Our task is to search out the opportunity, state the cause and choose a leader. The leader must fit the cause.

malistic aspirations have been nursed as promising a possi-ble relief from intolerable hardship or as the only safe defense against greasion. European cynics and actionaries have conjured, as er have for centuries conjured, hey have for centuries conjured with the fears and miseries of peoples and counselled that imperative armed readiness which all history armed reading and armed by the working armed and armed by the working armed and armed by the working armed and armed a

William Allen White Calls The Smith Demonstration Canned Joy, Futile Noise

Human Voices Spoke Sincere Love for New York's Hero, but When They Were Through Mechanical Uproar Began.

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, silly, nerve-wracking noise. Every Noted Liberal Editor and Publicist fire alarm in the building was

joy-mechanically produced noise, sirens, fire alarms, automatic ba-

by machinist op-New York substitute for what a dozen or 20 years nmer madness

under the deliri-William Alien White So by the steel and brass and pronze bellowing, while levers were

cratic convention. Governor. Cynics said the hall was But this is his week to shine. He nouncement that the packed; that the gates were opened is dominating the platform commitwith the password "Smith." But tee; he is bound to make himself cynics always talk that way when felt in this convention and in the great outpouring of the people's

ners were trailed about as the the convention throngs. cheering delegates and occupants of the galleries threw themselves It is probably the influence of eral days not to hold the delega-into the business with unmistakable Bryan and the impress of Bryan tion as a unit on the Ku Klux Klah

steel devices of the devil to make ever presented to a convention.

turned on. Police sirens screamed NEW YORK, June 27.—Canned into the radio trumpets. Brass lips took up the clatter that human lips could no longer continue. So, for another hour we had the newest thing in convention clamorcanned joy!

Reign of Flapdoddie. While this cataclysmic reign of lap-doodle was falling upon the emptying benches of the convenfour dozen sweating ladies and gentlemen were endeavoring to write the Democratic national leaders are taking no chances on a painter platform; they have been at their "loved employ" since last Saturday. The chairman of the committee on The chairman of the committee on avoiding a revival in open caucus He thought he had a draft of the of a discussion of whether Mis-Then Mr. Bryan came to town and the draft disappeared.

It is odd about Bryan. For three years and \$1 weeks of every quadturned, the old home town paid rennial Bryan holds a commission Missouri delegate against the fatribute to its hero. For over an as the National Old Dear. Every-body loves him, pokes fun at him, blared its futile noise upon the ignores him, pretends that he is agreement of former Gov. Gardprogram of the national Demo-dead and laments the neglect of ner, chairman or the delegation, the undertaker. Then during the yesterday afternoon to the calling At first, during perhaps half an week of the National Democratic of a caucus, when W. R. Hollister nour, the human element led the Convention Bryan suddenly appears of Jefferson City, a delegate from various horns and trumpets elec- in shining armor, a plumed knight the Eighth District, quietly circuoperated. No one can of the prevalent righteousness, and doubt that the human voices spoke becomes a force in American polisincere love and fine respect for tics. Then he goes out on the the town's hero. The galleries Chautauqua circuit, kicks off the were filled with New Yorkers who crystal slipper and puts on the had come to pay tribute to their pumpkin for a headpiece.

or temporary, which brought approval breaks on a convention. Crowd Froud and Happy.

Crowd Froud and Happy.

Packed or not, the hall was for south and of knowledge, and voice, with growing power and voice, with growing power and of knowledge, the crowd was happy, noisy and the crowd was happy. approval breaks on a convention. four years. He drifts with apparproud of itself. The thing was plumed knight. Within the last day, when he was defeated in an haspre us to better and higher proud of them. beautifully stage-managed; Belasco four years he has gaunted down at his best could have done no at his best could have done no better. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. The human voice drowned at her son, once only her fabetter. the mechanical tinkle and blare of the metal. Marching clubs bear-ing banners waited in half a dozen aisles and on schedule swept through the hall.

The numan voice drowing a worried, weary look haunts his once placid counters. He has been working quietly wention the other day wearing a mong the Missouri delegates but whacking big red badge upon his always under the watchful eyes of through the hall. abdomen. The busy, business-like Hollister and Charles M. Hay, Mc-It was pretty good. Flags flutyoung men of the new generation
tered. From a nearby tall building hundreds of pounds of condressed, urbanites, offer a curious
getting a meeting of the delegafetti were showered on the ven-tilators on the roof of the hall. man of the old school who moves release of the delegates on the Hats went into the air and ban- like a spectre of the past through platform. As was stated in the

> Platform Covers Everything. upon the Democratic party that plank and they had no hesitancy makes this year's platform threat- in arranging for the release. was over and the metallic uproar en to cover everything in the began. From under the din of known world. As it stood at midthe voices appeared the brass and night it was the longest platform

rship the people of Ohio gave Within the next four years one quota in men and money to or the other of these philosophies sational effort, and sustained will prevail—which, we are prob-

ver. The Constitution of the "The present administration has the was remodeled under his transferred our sympathy in this ship, engrafting modern and contest to the wrong side. Under ncies in response to new condi-is. A great body of wholesome the world to submit understand-islation was enacted by his co-ing for misunderstanding, to foreon with legislators, not al- see and prevent causes of hostility of his own political faith, un- and oy engaging together in great

SMITH IS CONFIDENT; HIS MANAGER SEES WHITE HOUSE

Convention After He Was Placed in Nomination.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- "My case has been committed to the jury. I await the verdict, confident that it will not be an ac-

This statement was made by Governor Smith of New York, can-didate for the Democratic presi-

tory touches as apparent to the provocative of the very disaster which it pretends to avert.

On the other hand, even in The Governor was designed by the convention." Roosevelt added, "will look toward four years in the White House in Washington." a world, the first great experi-in international co-operation been making and succeeding. The Governor was pleased with yesterday's developments. Both the events in the convention hall

he league at Geneva has gathered the league at Geneva has gathered the great liberals of the old to be great liberals always to be lieve, in the power of good-will. The fought disease and vice, the fought disea

the possibility of orderly nail life, repatriated the war prisil setablished a world court,
ented four wars and stopped

A radio in the club he visited during the time Roosevelt spoke in
convention hall. He heard the
deafening roars from the demonset on foot the only promisplan of disarmament yet deand never moved a single

or.

"On the Wrong Side."

"I had read the speech and was

Id the forces of militarism that the conference engagements riding with four other men capesty and efficiency. With Mr. Mcthe forces of liberalism. to him.

How Does the Band

OW does the band happen always to play the appropriate melody? How does it know so promptly just what incidental music is required? Why not inquire? The bandmaster, Lieut. Suth-

rland of the Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard, is most hospitable in his perch up under the canopy. At his elbow sits a telephone operator in constant connection with another operator in the speak er's stand, who gets orders from E. G. Hoffman of Indiana, for merly secretary of the National Committee, now an honorary secretary or "dollar-a-year man," who contributes from his experience at two former national Democratic conventions. He prides himself on being a quick thinker in terms of music and picks from a list of familiar airs of which the band-master holds a duplicate, just the one which seems on the spur of the moment most appropriate. Some of the tunes listed which haven't been played yet, I noted, are "Tammany," Old Oaken Bucket," "The Va-cant Chair," "Oh, Why Did I Kiss That Girl," "Wearin' o' the Green," "There's Yes, Yes, in

Your Eyes." Figure for yourself what ogcasions may demand these ditties. "Wine, Women and Song." "Little Brown Jug" and "A Stein Upon the Table" were not listed. Sheets which showed the most wear and tear natur-ally were the "Sidewalks of New York," 'Little Annie Rooney,' "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and "We'll All Go Voting With Al."

Two Drown as Skiff Capsizes. By the Associated Press.
BOONVILLE, Mo., June 27.-"On the Wrong Side."

tween these two sets of the conflict is on. There ittle rests now. Throughout orld the forces of militarism imperialism are arrayed to the set of greater important of the conference angagements in the kept were of greater important or the set of greater important or the set of greater important or the set of greater important or the were of greater important or the were of greater important or the set of greater importan

SHANNON AGAIN CHECKMATED BY

Displays Oil Portrait Proving Spirit of Youth M'ADOO LEADERS -All Left to Do Is to Find Some One to Run With Portrait.

Effort to Get Missourians By CLARK McADAMS. Into Caucus Beaten

Senator Raiston was nominated an When Hay Frees Them he resembles Grover Cleveland and what a hale and hearty oid gentleman he is.

There are not many political experts present who do not believe that Ralston is to be the man, but before the convention selects him it will have to be assured that he is not as old as he looks. Tom safely in the McAdoo column on Taggart, one of the best of Demothe early balloting, the McAdoo cratic bosses, thought a portrait claims to be a total misapprehension as to this. A formal oil por-trait is supposed to show the subvance of the balloting. They are seems to be. Tom is not an art connoisseur, but somebody told him this and he acted upon it. This is the difference between a practical politician and the other kind.

So, where mere crayon portraits of Al Smith were displayed in the hall and carried about in exurber ant parade, the single oil portrait of Raiston appeared. He did look neath the rolly-polly countenance the soul of the man glowed and here was that twinkle in his eyes that makes us think of Santa Claus. as perennially young, though old. Two Shouts of Delight. It was a knockout such as only

cractical politicians can deliver, the ark of the covenant was carwhat Tom himself had not been ton are going down.

he opening of the campaign to the SILZER IN WHITE HOUSE close of the polls in November. "I Know Their Temper."

"I do not mean to arrogate to wisdom when I say I know the emper of our people. They ask and will demand of the national for President and Vice President n whom the white light of truth will find no flaw. The nomination of such men will presage a glorious victory in November. A failure in this regard will spell shameful and ignominious defeat not only nationally, but in Missouri. I write to you in the utmost earnestness. moved wholly by a purpose to aid in the nomination of candidates he election of our ticket.

"Yours truly. Post-Dispatch several days ago, In spite of the activities hannon and Thomas J. Pendergast, his co-boss in Kansas City tion that there is any break in the McAdoo control of the delegation, Frank H. Farris of Rolla, a delethough how long the delegation will stay with McAdoo is purely a gate-at-large, first advanced the matter of conjecture. suggestion that the delegation

W. R. Taylor of Fulton, a delehould be released from the unit gate from the Ninth District, who rule on the Klan issue. He said really is a supporter of John W. Davis, but who will vote for Mc-Know What to Play?

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN,

from St. Louis and Kansas City possibly held views which were more intense than the views of some of the members from the rural districts, and he did not because of the control would continue through many ballots.

The delegates are beginning to talk of the expense of remaining in talk of the expense of talk of Adoo on the early ballots, said to- were bartered away. But were he day that he did not believe the Mc- only to have learned of the situa-

talk of the expense of remaining in we would have had summary re-New York and are looking with movals, instead of cowardly fence some apprehension on a long dead- building we would have had vigorlock during which hotel bills will ous American prosecution."

grow. They are not disposed to In conclusion Matthews assured plank than the city delegates wanted.

When Shappon felled are partial with the break from McAdoo, un
"had all of the traits of availability less he shows a continually growing of his competitors" and came "with strength, is very likely to come, the mantel of victories of Clevewith the Missouri delegation, at land and Wilson, New Jersey sons, least after four or five ballots.

able to do in a thousand argu-NEW YORK, June 27. - When ments. The psychology of the por trait was monna lisan. What Leonardo had done for Giaconda oil portrait of him was displayed somebody had done for Uncle Sam. on the speakers' stand and turned There he was, old in fact but in this way and that so the conven-tion could see for itself how much light went up from the boxes where art loving and art knowing New York looked on. Then another great shout of delight went up from the delegates, made sure of their art judgment by the sign

Art had saved the Ralston boom, and it stands today where art has placed it. Taggart had ture taken of Ralston gamboling upon his Indiana farm, but no body believes the movies. Art Makes Good.

They have good painters in In diana and the Indiana school of art has waited long for its chance It got it when Taggart ordered the portrait of Ralston painted. -The Indiana school of art plus the Inother booms gasping for breath.

vention thus far. Only Taggart outwitting the ponderous Brennan and the shrewd strategists of Tam many, has pulled something that is something. Only Ralston, looking out of his portrait smilingly and youthfully upon a field of dis-abled candidates has removed his disability.

guarded. Taggart sleeps with it in ried about. The odds against Rals-

PICTURED TO CONVENTION There Would Have Been Help

Wanted' Signs on Doors of Cabinet," Says Nominat-NEW YORK, June, 26 .- Gover

sey, was placed in nomination tothe presidency of the United States by John A. Matthews of Newark in an address before the Democratic National Convention. Matthews told the convention proved a "leader of incomparable alue" and declared that if "we had such vigorous, such intrepid who will assure and not prevent leadership at Washington when the thieves of our national resources were discovered in the very household of the Government there would have been no platitudinous pronouncement that guilt would be punished regardless of party; there would have been 'help wanted' signs on the doors of the Cabinet."

> he said after describing the New Jersey Governor's record in office, into the oil situation at Washington. I could not of course have even remotely imagined our Governor sitting idly by while the very bowels of our national domain tion when he came to executive

upon his worthy shoulders."

CAUCACIOACIOACIOACIOACIOACIO In Fifty Fashionable Colors Style No. 255 -"Onyx Pointex" medium weight silk with lisle top and sole \$1.95 Style No. 358-"Onyx Pointex" sheer silk with lisle top and lisle lined sole....\$1.93

Taggart Wins Convention With Art; LESS THAN ONE-THIRD OF Blasts Idea Ralston Is Decrepit DELEGATES TOOK PART IN **DEMONSTRATION FOR SMITH**

Some of the Opposition Members of Conven tion Read Newspapers During Racket-New Features of the Tumult.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, of the Post-Dispatch

about the hall on the sh ermining the result of a national was old stuff. As they have political convention those orgies of mechanical noise-making known as "demonstrations" mean less the Smith people must be an the victory over the McAdoe than nothing. There is no sig-nificance in the fact that the dem-A much more attractive than of the big ones was onstration for McAdoo ran for an hour and that for Smith an hour

Give any competent convention stage manager the necessary funds for the purchase of equipment and the hiring of personnel, and he will singing and waving their stage you a demonstration of any flag. They seemed really the length for any candidate you may name. The highly organized Smith and then the Minnesota at bedlam could have been kept going all day: Franklin D. Roose-velt, the Smith manager, acted veit, the Smith manager, acted ber of other delegations. The dis-wisely in stopping it, for the thing was getting excessively boresome. Some of the opposition delegates the Smith demonstration of 1929. Some of the opposition delegates sat quietly reading their newspa-

pers during the racket. A large portion of the demon had been rushed into the hall for of the delegates took part. Though the clacquers did their vocal best the clacquers did their vocal best the clacquers did their vocal best the cally splendid speech that Frank long as their lungs held out—by far the greater of the noise came from mechanical contrivances and from mechanical contrivances and the hand.

by a nominating speech Smith helped by this clear, candid, sirens in the galleries. They made an incredible din—a volume of sound so thick it seemed you could cut it. All that the operators of flashed from Chairman Walsi these torture machines had to do when a party of Smith sh was to press a button, and bedlam the gallery broke in upon the pr already had several inning

Siren Used for Ritchie. During the Ritchie performances making. Waish whacked the mebody got hold of a Smith speakers' table viciously and de-During the Ritchie policy of a Smith somebody got hold of a Smith somebody got hold of a Smith speakers' table viciously siren and set it going for the great-clared that if the convention couldn't conduct its business in the convention of the Maryland Governor, but the trespasser was quickly New York, he would entertain suppressed. Those sirens were for motion to take it somewhere else Al Smith only. The Smith tumult The rebuke had a salutary set a new record for noise, but it A unique feature was the didn't compare with the tribute paid the Governor at San Francisco in 1920. That was largely impromptu. The band played and the delegates swayed about the hall singing "The Sidewalks of New York." It was a prettier, more appealing show than any of the claberate effects of that are the vice President who severed with a largely impromptu. The vice President who severed with a largely impromptu. The vice President who severed with a largely impromptu. The vice President who severed with the vice President who severed with the vice President who severed with a largely impromptu. The vice President who severed with the vice Pres the elaborate effects of that campaign year or of this.

candidate, afterward if the active

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, declared today Federal prohibition agents have seized 5200 cases of liquor, 300 barrels of beer and 3500 gallons of beferage alcohol in New York since port recommending that the i the Democratic National Conven-tion crowd began to arrive last Sat-retary Wilbur has taken the co-

DRYS SEIZE NEW YORK LIQUOR

A unique feature was the speed made by Louis Stevenson, son o the Vice President who served wit

been investigating the proposed r moval of the post-graduate schi from Annapolis has submitted a re-



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HIRD OF PART IN FOR SMITH

nbers of Convenring Racket-Tumult.

cadoo performance—even ring of a flag—waving girl e hall on the shoulders of of hard-working marchers stuff. As they have the their credit and a half ger by the official score, the Marylander of the The band played, of the 'My Maryland," and the marched about the hall ey seemed really cheerful The Delaware standard the Minnesota standard ried into the line. Flags ved for Ritchie in a ther delegations. The dissomething of the im-character that marked h demonstration of 1920, as easy to look at for that

the expression of good litchie, two or three other nvention stand out' le. First, there was the endid speech that Frankwas easily the best the convention up to candidate ever is helped inating speech Smith was y this clear, candid, per-ivered speech by the man-

is campaign. here was the fire that from Chairman Walsh y broke in upon the pro-after the Governor had ad several innings of noise Walsh whacked the table viciously and deat if the convention conduct its business in he would entertain a take it somewhere else. e feature was the speech resident who served with formerly of St. Louis. he spoke for nobody but He bespoke the favorable of the delegates for his afterward if the active are put out of the way.

olated Press. NGTON, June 27.—The

wal board which has tigating the proposed rehe post-graduate school polis has submitted a remending that the instimaintained there. Sec-



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(Neckwear Dept.—Main Floor.)



Boys' Palm Beach Knickers at \$1.98

SERVICEABLE Knickers tailored of genuine Palm Beach material in a large assortment of colors. They are cut extra full, and strongly sew-ed. Just the thing for vacation days. All sizes.

Khaki Knickers, Boys' Long Khaki and White Duck Pants, \$1.19, \$1.59, \$2.00 Boys' White Duck Knickers, Boys' Imported Crash Knickers, \$1.59

Boys' Gabardine Knickers, Boys' Straight Wash Trousers, \$1.25, \$1.50

Trimmed Hats For the Holiday

\$1.75 to \$6.95

Black and Popular Colors



Women's Athletic Union Suits, Double Extra Size



Sizes 7 to 14 years.

At \$ 1 .35

DURABILITY and cool Summer comfort are met in these garments of crossbar nainsook, made in buttonfront style with round neck or bodice top, Either white or pink. Sizes 46,

Athletic Suits at \$1.50 Fashioned of cool, sheer voiles and batistes, in both the button-front and step-in styles, with shoulder straps of the material. Pink only. Sizes 36 to 42.

Children's Nainsook Suits, Special, 69c

Odds and ends in wellnade Suits of nainsook, with button-waist attachment; drop-seat closing; adjustable shoulder straps, Sizes 2 to 10 are Athletic Garments for Young Girls \$1 and \$1.35

Cool garments of crossbar nainsook and checked materials; bodice-top and round-neck styles; wide or bloomer knees. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. (Main Floor.)

Princess Slips Of Radius Silk-Special



\$ 2.85

WE have secured more of these Radius Slips which we are able to offer at an extremely low price as a Saturday special. In flesh tint and white, well In flesh tint and white, well made, with deep shadowproof hem, strap shoulders and hemstitched top. There are also some in gray, tan and navy blue, with hemmed bottoms. Sizes 36 to 44. Excellent values, indeed.

A two-piece Suit of sturdy outing material provides knickers with fitted knee-band and swagger overblouse. You may suit the color to your complexion, as there are rose, green, blue and khaki to choose from. This is a Suit ideal for picnicking, camping, hiking and mo-toring. Sizes 6 toz8 years.

\$1.95 to \$3.50

Girls' Hiking Togs

Saturday Candy Specials

A Sale of Knitted Ties

Berkley, Gropper and Fashionknit Brands

T is a rare occasion when you purchase such well-

known Ties as these for such a moderate outlay.

These Ties are the Fashionknit, Gropper and Berkley brands. Shown in the latest styles in bias stripes, cross

stripes, figures and solid colors. All very remarkable

Homemade Candies, 59c Box Box contains 13/4 pounds of delicious home-made Candies—nut jumbles, caramels, chocolate nut rolls and other goodies. Specially priced. Special Combination, 39c

values.

2 Pounds, 75c A Saturday offering that is very popular with our patrons. One pound of milk chocolates and

Assorted Brittles, 25c Pound One-pound box containing assorted Taffies and Brittles-molasses, butterscotch, cocoanut, peanut and puffed rice.

Candy Fireworks, 15c Cannon crackers, pinwheels, sky rockets, Ro-man candles, firecrackers, torpedoes and other Candy Fireworks, for a safe Fourth for the children. (Square 9 and Candy Shop, Main Floor.)

A Pre-Holiday Sale of Bathing Suits Women's All-Wool Bathing Suits



Black and Colors \$9.98

Practical Suits for swimming, excellent fitting, made of pure worsted, in the popular California style, with round necks and athletic sleeves, solid colors or contrasting stripes. They are extremely good values at this low price. The solid colors are black, navy, scarlet and Kelly green. Those in striped patterns have contrasting colors of black, pansy, Kelly green, tan, peacock, scarlet and royal. Sizes 34 to 46.

Other Suits for Women Are Priced From \$3.98 to \$12.50

Children's Suits Attractive models for tiny tots from 2 to 5, are priced at \$1.50 and \$2.98

Misses' Suits A variety of colors and styles. Sizes 32, 34 and 36, are priced from \$2.98 to \$6.75 Bathing Caps, in the newest shades and designs, 15c to \$2.98
Belts to match, 25c to 75c Bathing Shoes, various colors, 500 to \$2.08 Chamois Bandeaux,

(Second Floor.)

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits

Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits, \$2.98

These Suits are knitted of goodquality yarns in the popular one-piece California style. Shown in a comprehensive assortment of colors, with con-trasting stripes. All sizes from 28 to 46. They are all very good values.

Men's Life-Guard Bathing Suits, \$4.25

The all-wool jersey shirts are in solid white, also white with breast stripes of cardinal, green or navy, also in navy and Oxford with white stripes. The trunks are made of blue flannel. Complete with white belt for trunks.

Men's All-Wool Bathing Suits, \$4.98

Elastic form-fitting ribbed stitched Suits knitted of pure wool yarn in the practical one-piece California style. They are very heavy and come in solid colors of maroon, green and navy, some with skirt stripes of contrasting colors. Sizes 34 to 46.

Children's Wool

Bathing Suits, \$1.98
One-piece Suits, with or without skirts, that are knitted of good quality wool in a diversified assortment of colors and combinations. These Suits are ideal for the small tot from 2 to 6 years old. The values presented are very exceptional. (Fourth Floor.)



THESE Hats were secured from a prominent maker at important concessions, and they are all very unusual values. The newest styles and colors are to be found in the collection. There are rough and smooth sennits, fandy rough braids, Jap and China splits with stiff or flexible brims. Some have fancy bands. All sizes to 71/2. Light and medium weight.

Men's Straw Hats-Special

Saturday at \$3.00

Powder Blue Straw Hats, \$5

Included in this lot are fancy braids and sennits in tan and white bleach, in a wide variety of the favored styles. All of the wanted sizes.



Straw Hats

Special, \$1.80

A NEW shipment of Hats brings the latest styles in felts, Canton crepes, bengalines and satins. Simple ribbon, flower or buckle trimmings adorn them. Large brims and small brims and or buckle trimmings adorn the Large brims and small brims a smart brimless models offer White Black Colors

White Sports Hats

A large selection of Sports Hats, in felt, straw, peanlt and Milan hemp. A variety of styles, with scarf or ribbon trims.

"Ruby Ring"-Excellent Silk Hose at \$1.95 Pair

FINELY woven of pure-dye thread silk, and are of the serviceable weight which many women prefer. The Ruby Ring through the top of the stocking prevents dropstitches, originating in the garter hem, from reaching below this line.

Reinforced with lisle tops, double soles and high spliced heels. Recommended to give satisfctory service.

Attractive Offerings in Footwear for the Family

Women's Summer Shoes 7 Styles-\$6 Pair



THIS group includes seven smart styles, specially selected to sell at a lower price Saturday. Many favorite types for Summer street and dress wearing

White leather fancy strap Slippers; short vamps;

White kid tongue Pumps, with turned soles and Louis heels. White linen Oxfords; welt soles and covered Cuban

White leather cut-out Straps; street soles, Spanish

White linen strap Oxfords, white calf trimming. Welt soles; Cuban heels.

Patent leather cut-out Sandals; street soles; covered Tan calf Sandals; fancy cut-outs; street soles; cov-

Men's Smart Oxfords, \$4.45

THESE Oxfords are made of black, and tan calfskin.

There are light tans with square toes, also medium shades with round or square toes. All have sewed soles and rubber heels. All sizes A to D.

Men's White Oxfords, \$5.65

Light-weight Shoes that are comfortable and stylish, made of reignskin in white or Palm Beach color. All

Boys' Elkskin Shoes, \$3.25 Boys' and youths' brown elkskin Shoes—in the lace-to-the-toe style—heavy rubber soles and heels. Bizes II to 5.

Boys' Outing Shoes, \$1.39

Boys' and youths' Outing Shoes made of heavy white anvas, with heavy rubber soles and brown rubber rimmings and ankle patch. All sizes II to a and 3% o 6. (Thrift Avenue Main Floor.)



Many Events of Great Merit Mark the Progress of Our Rebuilding Sale—These Values Make Saturday a Wonderful Shopping Day

Cool Wash Dresses

New Shipment "Sunbeams"

Your opportunity to supply your entire Summer needs. Wonderful Dresses. Designed and tailored by

75 Styles to Choose From

All the newest shades in cool tissue Gingham and voiles. Many have smart handmade collars and pockets. Sizes 36

\$1.95 Princess Slips



Made of very fine nainsook, lustrous satinay and moire. All well made, full cut garments. Bodice top, hemmed and pleated flounces. The nainsook Slips are made with shadowproof hems.

Princess Mary, form-fitting garments, easily adjusted and comfortable. No binding under

Light and Dark Colors



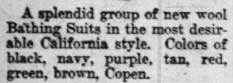
Just the thing for the next few months. Before going away, buy a Scout Suit-two-piece khaki Suit-comfortable Knicker and Blouse. The tweeds in smart gray and tan mixtures. All sizes: Knickers 27 to 32; Suits 14 to 20.

Khaki Scout \$2.95 Suits....

Tweed \$2.95 Knickers....

Khaki \$1 95

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Wool Bathing Suits



An opportunity to buy your Suit for vacation and Fourth of July holiday.

For Juniors For Misses And Women

Final Sale Summer

Fur Chokers



\$25 to \$35 Values Your choice of Foxes in Hudson Bay blue, brown, natural red or black. Also blue platinum Wolves. Best value of the year.

All Full Animal Size

Sale of 300 Wonderful New Summer Silk



For Saturday Only

Marked at This Special Price for One Day Only Saturday Night They Will Be Remarked to Regular Prices.

Light, fluffy Summer silks. You will find just what you want for your Summer wardrobe. Excellent assortment of materials.

Printed Crepe Crepe Elizabeth Georgette Crepe De Chines Cantons Broadcloths, Etc.

Dainty trimmings of lace, pearl buttons, ruffles, pleated pan-

All the wanted colors and patterns, also black, navy and

Size, 16 to 44.



ash Goods Miracle Crepe

36-Inch silk-mixed ft finish, with a silk Crepe. A new fabric and weave in plain colors. Soft finish, with a silk luster. Correct weight for dresses. Twenty-two plain shades for your

Plain Chiffon Voile

44 - inch plain Chiffon Voile of fine, sheer quality. A new shipment makes our color range complete. Make your selection now.

48c

79c Chiffon Voile

A fine, sheer quality, soft finish Voile in a wide range of plain shades for your se-

Colored Dress Linen

36-Inch plain Colored Dress Linen, in all de Chines in white and colthe staple and sport ored grounds. A wide range of beautiful patterns.

Half-Silk Crepe

36-inch Half-Silk Crepe

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Another Big Purchase and Sale of Women's

New Summer Footwear

Children's Low Shoes You will find patenta, gray elk, red elk, tan elk, and mahogany elk, in straps, sandals er S1.95

200 New Sleeveless

come, you will not be disappointed. Choose from satina patents, black kid, brown kid, champagne kid, blue kid, red kid, in sandar effects, cut-outs, fancy straps, trim one-strap; Oxfords, two-tone effects and others as well as white kid, white canvas and white canvas with kid trim. You will find Shoes for every occasion. The sizes as a whole are complete.

BARGAIN BASEMENI



3000 New Silk and Summer



Extra-size Voile Dresses, dotted Voile, plaid Batine, fine check and plaid Dresses.

Over 50 styles to choose from. Every color in the rainbow. All s. for misses, women and extra es. 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 48 to 52

100 Roshanara Suits

New Sleeveless Suits

The lowest price in St. Louis on these Suits this season. 5 styles. 10 colors. All sizes: Women's and misses', 14 to 44



New Shipment!

Just Received.

Ten colors. Fifteet

1500 Wash and Silk Dresses

More than 50 new models

All colors, all sizes-14 to 20, 36



300 Felt Hats

200 Misses' and Girls' Hats of styles 1/2 Price

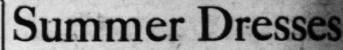


Sale of Blouses

White Crepe de Chines

Cool, white crepe de chine Overblouses, trim-med with dainty Val. laces and nets, with convertible collars. Some with round necks and collars.

Every Blouse well tailored and made of a high-grade crepe de chine. In all white, the



For Juniors and Girls Beautiful Georgette Dresses

Complete With Silk Slips

Made in the most becoming styles for girls 6 to 14 years. All new, just un-packed in time for Saturday's selling. Rose, Nile, corn, blue orchid and pink, trimmed with smart ruffles, frills and ribbons. Every model an unusual style.

Regular \$7.50 White Kid Sandal Slippers

Special For Saturday



Specially priced for Washable Saturday shoppers, this Slipper strikes a his balance between style and value. Made of washable kid, exactly as illustrated. Comfort as well as very practical for dress or street

> Women's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Lady Kerry Kut Athletic

Union

Made of fine light, airy nainsooks and plain and striped voiles. Bodice top, wide knee styles in all sizes, 34 to 42.



Very New

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\$1.50 Boys' Sport

Blouses

\$3.00 Boys'

Bathing Suits

\$4.00 and \$5 Bathir



\$1.75 to \$3.0 Athletic











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New White Vashable Kids trikes a happy Made of white d. Comfortable, or street wear.

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Secure Your' White Hosiery

From Our Well Assorted Stocks!

Women's White Lisle-Top Fiber and \$1.00 silk Hose, seam-back style; a pair... Women's White Lisic-Top Thread-silk Hose; seam-back style; a pair... \$1.50 Women's White All-Silk Fashioned \$1.95

Women's White Lisle-Top Thread Women's White Extra-Quality All-Silk Chiffon Hose; a pair \$2.50

All Sizes 81/2 to 10

Very New and Attractive



Chinese **Parasols**

Flat and Mushroom Shape Opaque and

lovely jacquard sun shades. o Bright colors predominate. Birds and floral designs trim. Neat handles

A Purchase of Silks-A Transaction Closed Within the Last 48 Hours-A Master Stroke!!!

This announcement contains only a fraction of the news. Let it urge your further investigation. Read between the lines of this announcement and sense the fullness of the Sincerity which is Nugents, and which is directed so earnestly toward a day of Silk Values more notable than any that have gone before-

The Silk Sale

THE full story of this splendid event at Nugents is but partly told. The character of the Silks mentioned and the thousands of yards, all new, contains volumes in itself. The light this occasion should throw upon the aims of Nugent's Silk Department, however, is the most important phase of all. It looks toward friendship, sincerity, satisfaction, through a notable presentation of

It is an occurrence of rare significance; one in which thousands of women should find extreme economy much of style at a fraction of the regular price. We hold this sale Saturday, so all those who find Saturday a most convenient shopping day—may take advantage.

50c and 65c Neckwear

\$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3.98 Silks

\$2.50 New Foulard Silk, in neat design for Summer Dresses, Yard wide

\$2.50 Silk Broadcloth, in Chinese yellow, powder blue, orchid, rose and ivory. 32 inches wide.....

\$2.50 Satin Stripe Jersey, tub silks, 36 inches wide......

\$2.98 Beautiful Silk Broadcloth, white and colored grounds with contrasting colored stripes for smart Summer frocks, 32 and 36 inches wide

\$2.98 Printed Crepe de Chines in new Summer designs and colors, 40 inches wide

\$2.98 Canton Crepe, in tan, cocoa, black and ivory, 40 inches wide

\$3.50 Flat Thread Crepe de Chine, in dainty shades of pink, orchid ,tan, white and ivory, 40 inches wide

\$3.50 White or Ivory woven stripe silk and wool Canton Crepe. 40 inches wide.....

\$3.98 Sport Silks, in new Summer shades of tan, gray, white or ivory. 40 inches wide.....

Saturday Only!

A procession of Fabrics that stand high in the esteem of Fashion—embracing the shades and designs that are in voque at the moment—and presenting in themselves an opportunity which should be nigh irresistible—an aggregation of 16,000 yards in themselves—occasion worthy the first place on anyone's Saturday shopping list.

Main Floor

\$1.50 Boys'

Sport

\$3.00 Boys' **Bathing Suits**



\$8.75 Palm Beach Suits

8 to 15 years

design and Venise and plain lace Sets in cream colors. A big variety of styles and pat-

Lot 1—



Sale of Imported Neckwear Lot 2-

75c and \$1.25 Neckwear

Included are Collar and Cuff Sets of lace-edged linen, with embroidered dots, Venise lace Sets, Venise collars in cream

and ecru, and Venise lace Vestee Sets in cream Luggage Specials \$5 Traveling Bags Saturday Special

Just the Bag for your vacation trip; of good quality cowhide (second cut), good lock and catches, with pockets. \$4.75 Overnight Bags \$4.50 Suitcases Extra deep and roomy, strongly made, heavy cowhide corners, shirtfold, inside and

\$1.85 to \$2.50 Men's New

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Men's Wool

Bathing Suits



A special new lot. Made l-piece style, in fine worsteds and heavy ribbed

wool. Solid colors and fancy stripes. Now is the time to supply the warm weather needs. All sizes, 36 to 46 in the lot.

\$1.75 to \$3.00 "Kerry Kut"

Athletic Union Suits



\$1.35 3 for \$4.00

Made of fine plain and fancy colored mercerized materials, silk stripes and fancy crepes. The popular side opening, no sleeve, knee length.

Sizes 36 to 50 in the Lot

\$20 and \$25 Summer Suits



Men's Store, Main Floor Summer weight Suits for July

weather in this sale Saturday! Tropical Worsteds, Mohairs and Gabardine Suits. Well tailored in models for young men, also models for more conservative dressers. Stouts, slims, shorts and regulars.

Two-Trouser Summer Suits

Group 1-All-wool Two-Trouser Suits for year around wear, that formerly sold

at \$35 and \$40.....

Group 2— Two-Trouser Tropical Worsteds and silk-trimmed Mohair Suits. Correctly tailored in newest patterns...

Sizes 34 to 48—Men's and Young Men's. Stouts, Shorts, Slims.

outside straps. Ex- \$2.95



Straw Hats

A great underpriced purchase from a large straw hat dealer, makes this sale possible. All new, fresh stock, in natu-

ral and bleached sailor styles, in Sennits, Barkola and fancy Japanese braids. All sizes 63/4 to 71/2

Men's Collar- Attached Imported



English Broadcloth Shirts

Lay in a few exprice. You will be surprised.

Nicely tailored, coat style, with barrel cuff. In white, helio, tan and gray. Sizes



Pain Stops Instantly

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Former Oklahoma Governor Kept From Speaking for Half an Hour. By the Associated Press.

HEAVENER, Ok., June 27.—A political speech by J. C. Walton, leaking to the property of litical speech by J. C. Walton. Jack in the Senate." Walton is a candidate for United States Sen

Aside from the demonstration, there was no disorder, and Walton spoke when the hooded band dis-

Court Upholds Conspiracy Testieciated Press.

NEW YORK. June 27.—Application of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Martinos, parents of Mrs. Eman-uel Victor Modica of Brooklyn, to strike out charges made by Mrs. Modica's husband, a chauffeur, that her suit against the Countess de Perigny, sister of Harry K. Thaw, to recover \$500,000 damages for the alleged alienation of his affections was the result of a con-spiracy, was denied yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Benedict in Brooklyn. Modica made the allegations in a \$50,000 damage suit against his wife's parents for alie-

Do Not Accept

Imitations and Substitutes Ask for and Get

who originated and named the product

Used by thousands for nearly 40 years

Rich milk, malted grain; in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Sustains nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.

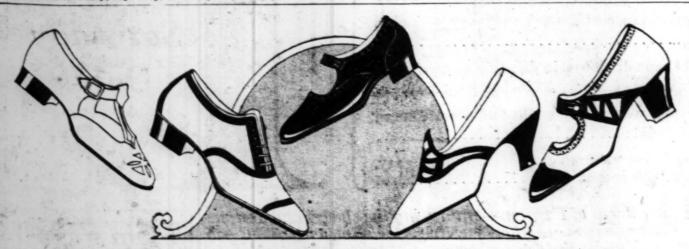
A Healthful Food-Drink for All Ages. Keep it on your sideboard at home. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Excellent for travelers. No cooking. Get a package of "Horlick's" and use it at your home

nation of her affections.

Charge Purchases Made Saturday and Monday Are Payable August 1st.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Starting at 8:30 Saturday—A One-Day Sale of Hundreds of Pairs of

HERE is a remarkable sale of fashionable

Summer Slippers that we

advise you to take immedi-

ate advantage of-for such

an opportunity will not

likely occur soon again this

season.

And Other Makes Choice of Any,

Not All Sizes in Every Style

Included are the latest styles in Pumps, Straps and Oxfords, and the newest materials of white kid, white canvas, black patent leather and black kid. ..

Fromptly Saturday Morning at 8:30. Don't Miss It!

No Credits or Exchanges Basement Shoe Shop.

One of the Most Helpful Accomplishments of This

-is the big advantage it offers to young married couples who are just starting housekeeping. This event enables them to purchase their entire outfit of Furniture on the Vandervoort Budget · Plan, pay for it in easy monthly installments and thus start housekeeping at once. Here are a few of the truly remarkable values, of which there are hundreds more.

Fiber Settees, \$17.50

Excellent grade fiber, in a variety of styles and finishes, suitable for sunroom and porch.

Chairs—Four Groups \$6, \$28, \$48, \$98

Chairs for dining room, living room, hall, bedroom, sunroom, etc. Mahogany, walnut, plain, upholstered, with cane seats, in fact nearly every variety is included in these four

A Carload of These Maple Rockers

Special for Home Builders' Sale

Large comfortable, with high back and wide shaped arms; heavily constructed with double cane seat and slat back; natural finish.

Same style, except with double cane back instead of slat

Furniture Shop Fifth Floor.

Tables-Four Groups \$9.50, \$17.50, \$27.50 \$49.50

Tables in mahogany and walnut, library, magazine, tilt top, end tables, in fact, a great variety of styles.

Other Furniture in Pieces and Suites

-includes living-room Suites. diming-room Suites, bedroom Suites and single pieces for every room and nook in the home, all at extraordinarily low prices.

Candy Special For the Week-End

Assorted rich caramels, creamy nougats, assorted hard center choc-olates, crisp pecan jumbles and cocoanut tea biscuits. 1 pound 50c 2 pounds 95c Candy Shop-First Floor.

Charge Purchases Made Saturday and Monday Are Payable August 184.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30 Olive and Locust From Ninth to To



Misses' Midsummer Frocks In Linen and Voile

.95 and \$17.95

F ROCKS for daytime wear that score because of their individual simplicity-a knack they have attained through artful touches of drawnwork, a collar expressing inimitable chic, or the side treatment of an effective trimming.

A brand-new collection has just arrived, all new, all fresh and Summery! And they may be had in the season's most delightful colors! Sizes 14, 16 and 18.



In the Sports Apparel Shop

New Silk Frocks

S CORES of these colorful new Frocks have just m their delightful appearance and are holding ! attention of all!

They are smart for street wear and they are equally a charming for informal country club dancing!

Some are in the greatly favored allover prints with all collars and cuffs of lace, others in pleated effects with trimmings and pipings. Oh, there are scores of pretty and the colors begin at the palest and range to the and brightest! Sizes 14, 16, 18.

Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.

Glove Silk Vests

H AVE bodice tops, with self straps, finished with picot edging, full length, in flesh color only.

Glove Silk Knickers \$2.95

Neatly made, perfectly fiting, made with elastic at waistline and knees, in flesh

Glove Silk Step-Ins \$2.95 Have elastic at waistline,

Swiss Ribbed Vests

75c Swan brands, made with bodice tops and tape straps, cool for Summer. Sizes 36 to

Fiber Silk Vests \$1.00

Have bodice tops with fancy shoulder straps, some are fancy ribbed, full length, in flesh and peach shades.

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.



Mah Jong **Umbrellas**

For Saturday \$5

16-Rib Style

THE Mah Jong Umbrella is one of fashion's favorite whims! Made short and convenient to carry. Of high quality taffeta, taped edge, fancy wooden handles, amber - colored tips and stub ends. In shades of navy, brown, purple and red.

Umbrella Shop-Fi-



Juniors'SummerApparel English Broadcloth Blouses

\$2.95 SMARTLY tailored Blouses that all young girls love to wear in the Summertime with pretty white skirts. Made short sleeve style, with either sport or Buster Brown collar, overblouse model, with monogram on pocket. All white.

Also pleated skirts of English broadcloth, in sizes 10 to 15, priced at \$3.95. English Broadcloth and Striped Silkette Blouses \$3.95

MADE long waist style with white kid belt; has affective monogram trimming on pockets, sport collar. The English broadcloth comes in poudre blue, peach and pongee colors Silkette in blue, tan or lavender stripes.

Girls' Voile Frocks \$10.75 and \$12.75

DELIGHTFUL Frocks of fresh Summery simplicity for the girl from 15 to 17 years. There are many becoming styles to choose which appears in the sketch above.

Trimmings are mostly pleated frills, myriad rows of dainty laces, cool drawnwork and tiny buttons. Juniors Shop-Third Floor

Your Home and the

Home Supreme In Alta-Dena

THE interior decorations and furnishings of the Home THE interior decorations and furnishings of the Home Supreme hold many suggestions that carried out in your own home would make it a better place to live in. If you centemplate furnishing a home, by all means inspect this home, in which there is nothing left undone. The interior and furnishings are done entirely by Vandervoort's. One-half block east of Hanley Road, three blocks south of Delmar, one-half block north of Kirkwood. Forevene, car line. wood-Ferguson car line.

Women's Hosiery.

COR cool comfort in mer nothing is so iceable as a pair of t sheer, full-fashioned nicely reinforced at h toe and top, and they fashionable shades: 6 metal, nude, French m beige, gray, cordovan

Women's Hoslery Shop First Floor.

Children's Hose 5UC

S ERVICEABLE Socks for children, of d ribbed mercerized hile have fancy colored cuffs, in fashionable shades of charpagne, peach, red and gray. Children's Hoslery Shop-First Floor.



Boys' Wash Knickers NICKERS, excellent fi

full, allowing plenty of dom in movement; easily is dered. Sizes of to 18 years Linen crash in tan and

and brown In white duck, at In khaki, at Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor.

Boys' Sports Coats \$14.50

SMARTLY-FASHION arate Coats of 1

Alterations Free!

You Don't



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parel Shop Frocks

Frocks have just made e and are holding the and they are equally as

allover prints with dainty pleated effects with self-tre scores of pretty styles, and range to the deepest

Women's Hosiery

cool comfort in Summer nothing is so servle as a pair of these full-fashioned Hose, reinforced at heel, nd top, and they may d in the season's most onable shades: Gunnude, French nude, gray, cordovan and

men's Hosiery Shop First Floor.

Children's Hose 50c

VICEABLE Socks children, of derby mercerized lisle; ancy colored cuffs, in nable shades of champeach, red and gray. dren's Hosiery Shop-First Floor.



Sizes of to 18 years. crash in tan and gray, \$2.00

Coats

LY-FASHIONED SEP-

were asphyxiated today by an

Alterations

Free!

First Payment Gets The Goods

Dress Up for July 4th

You Don't Need Cash—We Gladly Trust You!

\$1.00 Down Sale of Beautiful

Combination

Summer Dresses

\$1.00 Down Sale Silk

Dresses

Same Prices and Terms at East St. Louis Store, 314 Cellinsville Av.

506-608 N. BROADWAY

This great sale makes clothes buying easy! You may dress up and scarcely miss the money. First payment gets the clothes and you pay the balance

\$1.00 Down Sale of Men's

\$1.00 Down Sale of Men's All-Wool

HERS KILLED IN AUSTRIA gas masks and some of the rescue party lost their lives.

BANK ROBBERS GET \$1500 Brent, president of the First National Bank to accompany them on Associated Press.

NNA, June 27.—Thirty mingre asphyxiated today by an on in the colliery at Hartlesville. Ok., June 27.

The Security National Bank at Dewey, near here, was robbed of about \$1500 yesterday by two unmasked men after they had locked posse is in pursuit.

Lashly Advocates Plan for Establishment of Research Bureau in City.

mmission of criminal research,

o check up and follow up the adninistration of justice in the courts, was advocated by Arthur V. Lashly, former Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, in a uncheon talk before the Kiwanis Club at the City Club yesterday. Such a commission, Lashly said should follow up every crimina case. "This," he said, "would permit an adequate check to be made ipon the activities of the police, the prosecution, the conduct of the trial, the consideration of the case by the jury, the review upon appeal, paroles by Judges and par-dons and paroles by the State authorities after commitment to penal institutions. In other words, it would offer an opportunity for watching the progress of the case all along the line, and in a specific instance, if expert observers were on the job watching the progress of the case, there would be less likelihood of miscarriages of jus-

Tells of Work in Other Cities. Lashly spoke of the work being one along the same line in Cleve-

land and Chicago. "There is no doubt," he said, that the state of the criminal law and of criminal procedure is responsible for much of the delay in the proper administration of jus-The laws, which denot as crimes certain acts of individials, are probably greater in number at this time than at any other time in our history, and there is serious doubt if there is any need for more acts of individuals to be classed as crimes. If the laws establishing crimes were properly enforced, there would hardly be need for any additional laws.

Lashly referred to the conclusions of Chancellor Hadley of Washington University on the defects in procedure which make it possible and easy for criminals to escape justice, and which lessen the deterrent effect of the criminal law. He compared the simple forms of legal papers, and the swift processes of the courts in England with those of the United States. 7850 Murders in 1922.

He quoted an estimate, to the ef-fect that in 1922 there occurred in the United States about 7850 murders, besides 6790 cases of manslaughter and other unlawful kill-ings, making a grand total in one year of 14,640 unjustifiable homi-

"Statistics have been compiled." he said, "concerning the homicide rate in cities of the United States per 100,000 inhabitants in 1921. Out of 28 of the largest cities of the United States, St. Louis had a rate of 17.2 per 100,000, being second in this respect of all of the cities canvassed. New Orleans, with a rate of 20 per 100,000, was the only city among the 28 that had a higher homicidal mortality rate than the city of St. Louis. "One of the chief reasons as-

signed by all the authorities for the fact that a person charged with crime even though guilty has a much better chance of being acquitted than of being convicted is that in nearly all the States there s still in use the old common law form of indictment. The indictfor murder in the first degree in this State is a document which, when printed, covers practically one whole page of ize paper, and it is weighted down with technical language, the con-struction of which by the Appellate Courts has many times re-sulted in the discharge of a defendant who had previously been convicted by jury."

Lashly is one of the members of the Missouri Bar Association's special committee, which recently made a report asking that business and civic organizations back up a survey and thorough investigation of crime conditions.

A jury in Judge Bernreuter's Court at Belleville yesterday awarded Mrs. Johanna Hammel a judgment of \$50 in her \$2000 suit against Frank F. and Paul M. Finney. Mrs. Hammel, while employed as a servant in the Finney home, was injured when her right hand was caught in an electric washer.

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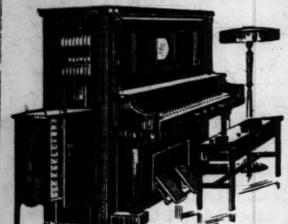
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Women's & Misses' **DRESSES**

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Dr. H. H. Hart Recommends Rental of Dwelling Houses for Use Temporarily.

Speedy abandonment of the presuse of Juvenile Detention Home, with emergency measures to house inmates properly while new buildings are being constructed in order to relieve a crowding which results at best in uncleanliness and at worst in unprintable viciousness, was urged in a report by Dr. Hastings H. Hart of the Russell Sage Foundation, read in his absence today at a luncheon of the Missouri Welfare League at the Chamber of Commerce.

'The Detention Home has long been entirely inadequate for the purposes for which it was intended." Dr. Hart said, in summarizing detailed criticism from many angles. "The consequent bad conditions, already long continued, justify the vigorous criticisms which have been made and call for an immediate remedy."

Building Too Small. He had referred to reports made by Charles L. Chute, secretary of the American Probation Association, and former Judge Willis Brown of the Denver Juvenile Court. He continued. "The present building is essentially unsuitable in size, type and location for its present purpose. Therefore, whatever plan is used for temporary relief, the building should be abandoned as a juvenile detention home at the earliest possible time."

The new buildings, he said, should have adequate dormitories, school, living and playrooms and an adjoining playgrounds, none of which the present building has, besides adequate witness and waiting rooms and offices for the Juvenile Court and the probation de-

He suggested that pending erection of a new building, the worst congestion be eliminated by prompt removal of girls to a dwelling house, which might be rented and rendered safe for that purpose without great expense. Successful operation of that very scheme in Akron, O., might profitably be inspected by a St. Louis Committee

Offers to Submit Plans. Boys less than 12 years old might also be transferred to a dwelling house, which could conveniently include day and dining rooms for older boys, he said. For the older boys he recommended a temporary strong building. with oncrete ceiling and floor, and 12 or 14 rooms in two rows, back to back, separated from the outer walls by a corridor. He estimated the cost at \$10,000 and said he could furnish elaborate specificaions for the architect. He judged the expenditure advisable, though it seemed large, because of the 'destructive associations" of older boys now with men in the jail.

Dr Hart said that the inmates needed at least to be divided into four classes-white and negro. and girls-preferably into eight, by separation according to degree of sophistication. An average of 89 inmates for the last nine months, whereas the normal capacity is 50, made such separation impossible. A result pointed ty of often cleaning or airing of uses to which they were put; in some rooms because of the series another case a condition "absolute-

ly indecent.' "After repeated visits," Dr. Hart said. "I believe that the people in charge are performing a most arduous and disagreeable work to possible conditions."

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Beginning Saturday—A Sale, Offering

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The timeliness of these "Specials" and the unusual savings which they afford, should make the Sixth Floor a place of particular interest to those planning "Fourth of July" pleasures.

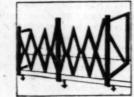
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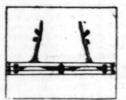
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Gold Medal folding Cots. strongly made, with metal braces. Convenient for motor



Auto Lean-To Tents \$11.95 7x7 khaki Auto Lean-

Tents; \$15.95 value. Fit snugly against autosily erected and ideal for tours.

Camp Stools

49c Folding Camp Stool with heavy khaki canvas seats and varnished hardwood frames. Light in weight. 75c value.

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Fishermen will wel-come this opportunity to purchase \$6-yard Sampson Reels at this price.



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With steel frames, padded seats and backs, in Cleaners, ready to attach. Fit both open and closed Ideal for your trip or tour.



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Army Kit Bags \$1.15

Canvas trunks that are waterproof and dustproof; fit run-ning boards. Of heavy army duck, 24x16x13; \$1.50 val.

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\$1.25 Tire Gauges

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16-inch matting Pads, with bound edges—ideal for automobile or home Very cool and Summery.



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\$5.95

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These Bicycles for boys and girls have New-Departure coaster brake, mud guard, tool kit, lamp and bell.

Pup Tents \$1.95

Army shelter halves -all new goods Complete with rope and folding poles. A good emergency shelter. \$2.50 value.

\$2.50 Golf Bags \$1.25

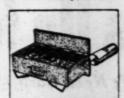
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frame center.



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Redi-Kook folding Stoves, made of heavygauge steel. Two burn-ers and windshields.



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Of heavy steel cable, leather covered, with steel chain and hooks on ends; 121/2 feet long.



Folding Buckets

Excellent for picnica, tours, etc; of reinforced khaki duck-very dura-ble and convenient, 75c

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\$4.95 \$7.50 regulation Bed-Rolls - brand-new-made of heavy khaki duck to fit cot size mattress.

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7x3 in size — wall
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Navy Hammocks

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"Outlook" Automatic Windshield Wipers, operated by car motors Very efficient.





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\$3.50 Value \$9.95

styles, with fringed or hemstitched ends; white and colors

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Basement Economy Store

Style and Economy for Men and Young Men-

Folding Cameras

Saturday-An Exceptional Opportunity for Women and Misses to Supply "Fourth of July" Needs at a Decided Saving-



Choice of Dozens of Charming Styles at

¶ This offering is so opportune and the assortment is so diver-sified that women and misses will enthusiastically make selections when they see the Dresses. Some are in the tailored models so fashionable this Summer, while others are daintily trimmed with lace edgings. Irish crochet insertions and other finishing touches.

Dresses of dotted Swiss, voiles, tissues, beaded voiles, linens and linen-and-voile combinations; the many shades for Summer are widely represented.

> Sizes 14 to 20 in the Misses' Section Sizes 34 to 44 in the Women's Dress Section



Very Remarkable Choice Is in Our Sale of

\$7.50 to \$10 Hats



Tashionable Summer millinery for women, misses and matrons, featuring newest models for bobbed coiffures, as well as the larger head sizes. There is splendid choice for practically all occasions, all Hats in modes that are seldom obtainable at this special price.

Satin, felt, taffeta and leghorn Hats, as well as models of crepes combined with ribbon.

Very Special for Saturday

Girls' Dresses

\$3.95 to \$6.95 Values-Special

Sizes 7 to 14.

waist; in rose, Copen and white. Sizes 6 to \$2.95

Linen Skirts

\$9.85 & \$Q.95

Hundreds of smart Summer

Dresses in plain shades, checked,

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_in regulation style, with braid, em-

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sizes 34 to 46.

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Women's Bathing Suits

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-Specially Purchased Strands

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Strands Special at \$1.95 Graduated 27-inch Strands with diamond-

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\$3.95 Value— \$ 2.95 Saturday....

Heavy tub silk Slips double to the hip of hemstitching and shown in white, flesh, peach and orchid shades. All Slips neatly made. Sizes



Third Floor

Women's Athletic Union Suits

\$1.50 to \$2.25 Values

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46 in the group.

¶ Straightline Princess Slips of orkeda radium silk; with fitted sides and picot-edged bodice top and double to the hip of self material. In black, white and colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Fourth Floor

Remarkably Special!

Silk Slips

\$5 Value, Special

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In Wide Assortments Sparklers always delight the youngsters, and we offer the following colors and sizes for Fourth-of-July entertain-

I Bodice style Summer Suits the majority of our . own "Surety" brand-of various lightweight fabrics in white and light colors. Sizes 36 to

Basement Economy Store

Saturday's Tempting Candy "Special"-Assorted Chocolates

Regularly 60c a Pound Saturday, 39c 2-Lb. 75c

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Pecan Puffs Maple and vanilla Pecan Puffs made in our own Candy 39C Shop. Regularly 60c, 1b.. 39C Atlantic City Cream Fudge



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Filled Flag Boxes

Red. white and blue box, filled with gum drops in flag 39c effect. Regularly 75c lb., 39c

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Fourth of July Candies—in interesting assortments—candy firecrackers, torpedoes, sky rockets and other confections wanted for the glorious holiday.

Filled Flag Boxes

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wanted for the glorious holiday.

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Cut-out Sandals in white, tan, green, red and alligator. Low walking heels, flexible soles. All sizes, \$3.95

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Officers of the various local American Legion posts met at the American Annex yesterday and formulated plans for assisting in the distribution of bonus application blanks in conjunction with a membership campaign for the legion. Each post will be allotted a downtown office building in which to establish a temporary head-quarters for the distribution of blanks and to campaign for members. Finger prints of veterans will be taken and advice regarding the filling out of the blanks given at these stations. Distribution stations will also be established in

Each Post to Be Allotted a Down

town Office Building for

Distribution.

all banks and trust companies. The blanks arrived in St. Louis Tues-day and distribution of them has already begun at room 604 Equita-ble Building, and at the old Cus-tom House, Third and Olive streets. In addition to the downtown stations, the various posts will also give out blanks from their regular meeting quarters. The Clarence Sodeman Post will perform this service for South St. Louis veterans at Mission Inn, Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue, Monday evening.

LAUNDRY TRUCK DRIVER ROBBED

Holdup Men Get \$125' From Carter

A. Alsop and Helper. Carter A. Alsop of 6314 Wells-mar avenue, driver of a laundry truck, was robbed of \$125 collecions in the 4200 block on Flad avenue at 5:15 p. m. yesterday by two men who were waiting when he and his helper returned from making deliveries. The robbers

fled in a Ford coupe. A short time later a Ford coupe, containing two men of the same description, collided with another automobile at Klemm street and Russell boulevard. The men abandoned the Ford. Police later arrested its owner, traced through the license number. He denied knowledge of the robbery and said he did not know where his Ford was at the time. He said he had

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parked it in front of his residence.

Leo Cipra, also a laundry truck liante and Euclid avenues at 2:30 driver, reported that two men p. m. yesterday.

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"FOLLIES" GIRL - SUBPENAED EXPLOSION AT TENEMENT

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 27.—Imogene Wilson, "Follies" chorus girl, who recently caused the arrest of Frank Building at 1427 and 1429 North recently caused the arrest of Frank
Tinney, black-face comedian, on
charges of having beaten her and
her negro maid, retold her story to
an Assistant District Attorney
yesterday and was submenaed to
appear before the grand jury today and testify as to Tinney's allared assault.

Seventh Slightly Damaged;
No One Hurt.

An explosion slightly damaged
buildings occupied by Italians, at
1427 and 1429 North Seventh
street, at 1:50 a. m. today.

Unlike her first public appearances, after she had caused Tin-squad of detectives, formed to solve ney's arrest. Miss Wilson avoided "Italian mysteries," were only four newspaper men. Carrie Sneed, Miss Wilson's maid, also was subpensed to appear before the grand jury.



If you have eczema, ringworm or similar itching, burning, sleep-destroying skin-eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears

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IN THE ITALIAN QUARTERS salts" which, he told his son

Four members of the Italian

squad of detectives, formed to solve on the scene, residents of the string of buildings from No. 1428 to No. 1429 were pouring into the street in night dress. Graziana Lurida, who, with his wife and children, occupies No. 1427, where most of the damage was done to front walls and window glass, gave the Italian detectives a story which has become familiar to detectives of other extraction. He said he had no enemies, had an open heart for everybody, and had not received any threatening letters.

An explosive is believed to have

been placed at his step or thrown from an automobile.

MAN DRINKS POISON BY MISTAKE AND DIES IN HOME

Widower Takes Insect Powder Instead of Medicine and Expires
While Physicians Are
Treating Him.

John Krausert, 62 years old. a widower, of 3511 Caroline street, died at his home yesterday a short time effort he had swallowed poison. time after he had swallowed poison taken in mistake for salts. The polson, used sometimes as an insect destroyer, resembles salts in appearance.

Krausert was found by his son, Frank, who lives upstairs, after

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The Most Stupendous Hosiery Sale We Have Ever Attempted!

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The materials are imported Woven Madras, imported Russian Cords, Fiber Mixtures,

Fiber Stripes, Penangs, etc. Some have separate collars to match.

Silk Shirts on Sale

satin stripes and plain white; \$6.95 to \$7.85

\$4.95

Union Suits on Sale

Vassar, Newport, athletic styles; discontinued and broken lines; \$1.50 to \$2 values.

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BARRETT ASSAILS

Disinterest a Disgrace and Challenges Our Capacity for Self-Government, Attorney-General Says.

FULTON, Mo., June 26 .- "Public isinterest in primary elections is a public disgrace and challenges our capacity for self-government," Attorney-General Barrett declared in an address here this morning on "Primaries" before the Fulton Ki-

"There are plenty of selfish in-terests ready and willing to run the people's Government," he said, "if the people themselves will not. State Senator Painter paid his respects to the primary system - recently when he withdrew from the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and made some worth-while remarks. He said that the primary race would have cost him \$40,000, and that he didn't have that much to spend for the governorship, and didn't want to make any deals."

Barrett continued: "I could go him one better, for the president of very powerful combination which prosecuted has repeatedly said that his association was ready to spend more than that amount to defeat me. I sent word in return that if they would give the money to charity I would promise not to run for anything." Barrett de-clined to name the association. The Primary Problem.

Primary elections were invented to give the people the right to said, but the present problem is to get the people to use that right. Someone has advocated com

pulsory voting and that is all right if you could couple it with compulsory speaking. There are too many voters now who pick candidates merely by the sound of their names, like women choose their faorites in a horse race. A woman s sure that a horse named Silver Heels will beat one named Mud Lark, and certain voters are equally sure a candidate is all right if his name is Lincoln or Lee.

"If brother Painter had been successful he would have won merely the right to be a moving target for four years.
"The Governor is held responsi-

ble for the work of the Legislature, yet is constantly reminded that he has no right to interfere with that branch of the Government. He is called upon to enforce the laws in the counties yet can make no reply to complaints except that under our laws the county officers are a law to themselves. The number of men he has failed to appoint exceeds the number he has appointed and he gets criticism from the former and perhaps ingratitude from the latter. His four years' salary does not equal the campaign expense.

"The governorship is necessarily an anti-climax. The real work of the office comes in the first six months, the inaugural address, the

Governorship an Anti-Climax.

mmendations for legislation. After that the Governor settles down to hearing applications for parole of convicts' signing notary commissions, making speeches to farm bureaus and answering complaints about the way his appointees are behaving. The second Legslature usually is hostile and the Governor is lucky if the people are not hostile by the time he quits.

"Too often our Governors have had the fate of sky-rockets. First the flash and the swish, dazzling rush upward. Then a spectacular outburst. A hush sollows and the lights fade out and down through the darkness somes a stick. Lucky is the Governor who can so administer the office that he emerges therefrom with the leadership and public esteem which marked his entry. A few there are, but a few

The public is inclined to regard public offices as "plums," Barrett declared. "but they are not. Public Office No Plum.

A public officer may be a "plum" to a shiftless and incompetent official, but the right kind of service in important public office requires the utmost sacrifice. It means hard work at poor pay, giving up of personal interests, and often means the altenation of friends and political interests, in-

curred in fighting for the right. "How many voters know the names of the different State officials or how they are doing their work or even the nature of their work?" The average voter classes all public officers in the same category either good or bad. When category either good or bad. When his ballot contains the names both of men of proven worth and men of proven worthlessness, he knows no difference between them and wotes 'er straight." Then he wonders why Government is not per-

"After all, it is the people After all, it is the people themselves who are responsible for the faults of Government, the speaker concluded, "just as it is the people themselves who supply

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Testimony of a witness, who qualified as an expert, that an ice plant canont be operated quietly, was offered by 41 residents seeking to enjoin the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co. from operating a new plant at Grand boulevard and Penrose street at the hearing on the matter, which is continuing before Circuit Judge Pearer to before Circuit Judge Pearcy to-

The witness, Theodore W. Mertens of 3850 Garfield avenue, a former ice manufacturer, who said king of St. Louis," testified that when he operated plants people frequently complained of their noises and general undesirability.

"It's gotten worse since the ice-men are unionized," Mertens told the Judge. "Before the bosses could keep them quiet in the early mornings when they went to work. Now the bosses don't dare say anything and they make all the noise they seem moved to

Mertens also spoke of ammonia fumes which escape from ice plants, and gave it as his opinion that no plant should be permitted in a residential district.

Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, testified yesterday that the commis-sion designated Grand and Penrose as a residence district. In answer to questions by Glendy Arnold, counsel for the petitioners, Bartholomew said he did not think an ice plant was desirable there and might be considered a

Record Mexican Coffee Crop. opyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. VERA CRUZ, June 27.—A telegram from Jalapa declared the coffee crop soon to be harvested around Teocelo will be the largest in history. Mexican coffee is now quoted at a high rate on the

For Children and Adults \$50.00 in Gold Prizes

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Any child or adult can compete for the Chex Rebus-Biogan prizes (except amployees of the Pioneer Products Co.). Write answer perfectly, legibly and in proper English. Accompany answer with a Siopan—a sentence descriptive of Chex, and full name and address.

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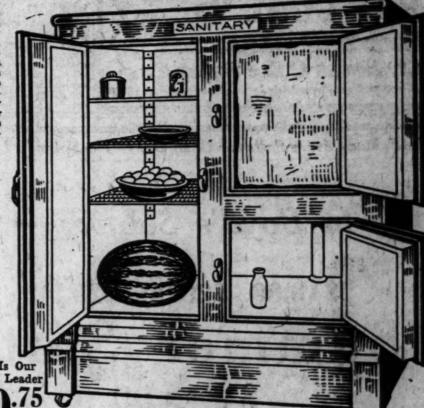
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ands in St. Louis Working on Chex Slocan Contest to Win

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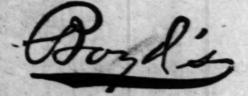
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Boyd-Richardson Olive and Sixth

ker. the mouth and face yesterday when GETS FIVE YEARS FOR HOLDUP TYPE OF ASPHALT After hearing some of the State's vidence against him yesterday

Circuit Judge Hamilton.

o five years at Boonville.

Girl Found Overcome by Gas.

Leo Sproull, 19 years old, of 2567 Benton street, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty of robbery, and Bids for Several Kinds Wil Be Received for Street was sentenced to five years in the State Reformatory at Boonville by Work.

Testimony was that Sproull had een one of two youths who held up the Inland Valley Coal Co., 3922 No particular asphalt will specified in contracts which th incan avenue. Jan. 19 last, and obbed the cashier of \$321. Sproull city will let for street construction was identified by witnesses at the amounting to about \$350,000, it was announced by the Board of Public Service today. In recent trial. The youth arrested as a suspect with Sproull pleaded guilty ome time ago and was sentenced bids the Willite process was speci-fied and contractors who did not have the right to use this patented process were not given an oppor Josephine Mangin, 22 years old, a telephone operator, of 2010 % O'Fallon street, was found in the

Common asphalt, Willite asphalt and Warrenite bitulithic bids kitchen of her home yesterday, unwill be received after an ordinance nscious and with the burners of approving construction of the streets passes the Board of Aldera gas stove turned on, but not street men.

clothes to the attic, smelled the The major portions of the con gas and called policemen. At City templated program include the paving of Lindell boulevard from Spring avenue to Kingshighway at Hospital the girl's condition was said to be serious. She was un-able to make a statement. an estimated cost of from \$202,000 to \$216,000; Kingshighway, from Arsenal street to Devonshire avenue, at an estimated cost of \$99,-888 and Goodfellow avenue from Maffitt avenue to Natural Bridge avenue, at an estimated cost of

CHILD, 18 MONTHS OLD, FACES BARRIER AT ELLIS ISLAND

m While Mother of Seven Vis-ited Italy, It Arrived Outside

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The case of a mother with seven children. six born in the United States, being held by immigration officials because the seventh was born in Italy, came to notice vesterday when the steamship Colombo. from Naples and Genoa. arrived. Mrs. Dominick Lucarelli, wife of a prosperous truck farmer of Long Island, and a United States citizen, was held until she determined what she would do in the case of her youngest child, 18 months old, born in Italy and now arriving outside

The children range from 18 nonths to 9 years. Although ostensibly United States citizens, none of the children speak English. Mrs. Lucarelli does. Mrs. Lucarelli explained she expected her husband to meet her, but he was not on the pier. She said she went to Italy on a visit less than two years ago, and while there the youngest child was

WOMAN ARRESTED AFTER CHILD DIES OF POISONING

Father of Victim Asserts Defendant Said 'All Children of Scabs Should Be Poisoned."

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 27.-Charging before an Alderman that Mrs. George Creck had told neighbors "All scabs' children should be iosned." Charles Patta, Hoover, today, caused the woman's arrest, alleging that she had poi soned his son because Patta worked in the coal mines during the recent strike. The child died on the way to a hospital after drinking from a bottle found in the Patta yard. Mrs. Creck, Patta declared in his information, obtained the bottle and smashed it after the

ACTOR KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

Carlyle Moore's Shotgun Dis-charged on His Return From the Associated Press. MILFORD, Pa., June 27.—Car-

lyle Moore of New York City, actor, playwright and scenario writer, was killed yesterday by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in his summer home, on the bank of the Delaware River. He had been hunting with his young son. They had returned to the cottage and Moore had entered to put away his gun. The son heard a shot and went into the house to find his father lying dead on the floor, with wound in his forehead.

U. S. MARINES TO STAY IN HAITI

Evacuation Will Be Considered When Possible, Department Says.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Evacion of Haiti by American forces will be effected as soon as internal ions in the republic make it possible, it was said at the State Department yesterday. Although Haiti and the Dominican Republic are contiguous geographically, it was pointed out that conditions in each republic present different aspects. The retirement of the ma-rines from the Dominican Republic next month, however, was pointed to as an indication of the intention of the Washington Government to terminate the occupation of other countries where marines are stationed at the earliest possible date.

ALDERMAN'S SUITCASE WET

coan and Brother-in-Law Arrested in New York.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Joseph A. Mendel, a Chicago Alderman and district alternate to the Democratic convention, was arrested with his brother-in-law, William H. Cavanaugh, of Brooklyn, in the lobby of the Pennsylvania Hotel last night by prohibition agents.

Mendel, according to the agents, was carrying a suitcase containing ten quarts of champagne and four quarts of whisky. They gave \$500

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"The salaries paid clerical employes in the Department of Instruction average 2.2 per cent above similar positions in the city Bureau Finds They service and 9 per cent above private industries. These figures do not include teachers, principals and supervisors in the schools.
"The salaries paid chauffeurs

and clerical employes in the Build-ing Department average 10.9 per cent above similar positions in the city service and 22.1 per cent above private industries

Lack of Uniformity. "It is apparent that there is no uniformity of salaries between departments.

"Differences of \$50 to \$125 per month are noted in salaries paid employes doing similar work. Dissatisfaction will exist as long as burning out of control. The largest such differences continue.

ments from which these conclusions are drawn. We will be glad to furnish any further information which we have and assist in County and toward the rich farmestablishing a classified service for ing land of the San Joaquin Val-

"General increases in salaries have been requested by the Ficity service and 28.8 per
ove private industries.

Central industries is service and Plumas Counties, close
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Hats, black, black and white,

WOMEN'S WHITE LOW SHOES

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Wonderful Values Saturday

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A comparison is also made of salaries paid teachers and school nurses here and in other cities of After being considered under

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES REPORTED OUT OF CONTROL

In Santa Clara County Flames Are Said to Have Destroyed 125,-000 Acres.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .-Four forest areas in California are "We are attaching detail statefrom here, where flames, which have destroyed 125,000 acres of

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Sizes 11½ to 2, \$1.98; \$1.69

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Of the newest fashions. Linens, Broadcloths. Volles, French Ginghams, etc.

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MEN'S \$5.00 SHOES

son's Most Popular Sport Hats

would amount to \$94,000 per year. burned in Sierra County and the called forth hundreds of fire fight-flames were still spreading at the ers since Sunday in half a dozen last reports. In Plumas County a parts of the State were reported ployes in the Department of In-struction would amount to \$750,-000 per year."

last reports. In Financia County new fire, seven miles from West-wood, was reported developing headway which threatened an imheadway which threatened an im-

nurses here and in other cities of more than 500,000 population. The control for 24 hours, the flames, comparison shows that some cities which earlier in the week threatare paying a higher maximum salened General Grant National Park.

ary for teachers than are paid there, and that the salaries of their bounds late yesterday and the pritchard began abusing a man

Other forest fires which have knife.

Saturday

Specials!

"Hard Luck Slim" Slain. A negro known as "Hard Luck Slim" Pritchard was shot and here, and that the salaries of their bounds late yesterday and printenard began abusing school nurses are also higher elsewere reported spreading rapidly with whom he had been gambling despite augmented fire-fighting and that when he, Robinson, interfered, Pritchard rushed him with a

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Sizes

81/2 to 2



FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS

800 Pairs of Children's

\$1.50 to \$2 White Canvas Straps and Oxfords



For Saturday-800 pairs of children's White Canvas Low Shoes. Choice of strap or Oxford styles with welt sewed soles. A special purchase makes it possible for us to offer these genuine \$1.50 and \$2 values at the amazingly low price of \$1 per pair. All clean and fresh. Don't fail to bring the kiddies; these are real bargains.

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\$1.50 White Tennis Shoes



Sizes: Child's, 7 to 2; Boys', 1 to 8; Women's, 21/2 to 8

A great sale of 900 pairs of first-quality "Varsity" brand. Canvas uppers with white rubber soles. High Shoes or Low Shoes; all perfect. Just the thing for Fourth of July outings. Come early.

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Men's \$3.50 Khaki Breeches, new, \$1.79

Men's \$7 Whipcord Breeches \$3.99

Men's \$3 Khaki Outing Shirts....\$1.49

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ALL SIZES

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Men's \$5 Black Dress Shees....\$2.49 Men's Shoes & Oxfords, all leather, 98e Mon's & Boys' Leather Out'g Shoes, \$1.59 Mon's Work Shoos, all sizes....\$1.99 Navy Shoes, black, extra quality, \$3.95 Men's \$1.50 White Canvas Shoes...79c Gov'f \$6 Gym Shoos, all sizes. . . . \$1.99



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Prendergast and Frank not irretrievably d and all city officials-ten intuted by the Board of ate and Apportionment yes

when political of the two inspectors ned of their dismissal. The Al-manic Committee on Streets ad Sewers framed an ordinance ce more establishing the \$150 a oth posts. This ordinance was mitted to the Board of Estiite and Apportionment yesterday one voice was raised against

that of Comptroller Noite. Mayor Kiel, unable to attend be his vote should be registered favor of increasing the number ctors to four. in of the Board of Aldermen he thought the city should e four inspectors by all means, rially in summer. Comptrolle pecially in authority of the city rhould keep faith with ficiency and the Bureau of Mucipal Research. But he was tvoted two to one. Prendergast and Simmons in I. H. Bradbury, negro, and dward Bergst and the four of

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June 27.-The TOKOHAMA. f of the Yokohama customs has apologized to United les Consul Kemper for the disricous treatment to which erican passengers of the Presi-Madison were subjected by bers of his staff. Some of the erican passengers of the Prest-Madison were forced to un when the vessel arrived here e 24. Superior officers inter-ed and apologised to the pasngers arriving here have

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China splits, Tuscans, sennits, tan and bleached fancy braids—all with

Handmade Straws, \$4 & \$5

Handsome splits, sennits, Yeddos and

Imported Swiss Yeddos, \$4

The Yeddos are in natural tan and

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These distinctive Straws are offered

in five different styles and all are

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South American Panamas, Alpines,

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fancy braids in the newest shapes.

bands of soft-cushioned leather.

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\$16.50 to \$25

Silk-trimmed Suits in single and double breasted models-and these colors: Dark blue, gray, brown and black-in stripes, checks, overplaids. Sizes

Tropical Worsteds \$18\frac{50}{28} to \$28

models, are quarter silk-lined. They are offered in blue, brown, gray and black pencil stripes.

Men's Summer Outing Clothes

If you are planning to spend the Fourth on the river, in the woods, golfing, or playing tennis, you will be interested in these excellent values:

White Duck Tennis Trousers, all sizes\$2.25 to \$3.25 Tan Khaki Trousers, all sizes\$1.95 to \$3.00

Tan Khaki Breeches, lace style and reinforced\$3.25

Light Alpaca and Mohair Summer Coats\$1.90 to \$12.50

Natural and Bleached Linen and Palm Beach Golf Knickers

Tan Khaki Coats, Norfolk style Cordurey Riding Breeches, button or lace style Light Striped Outing Pants, of washable fabrics.....

White Duck Sailor Pants, with bell bottoms Tan Whipcord Norfolk Coat and Breeches, suit \$13.50

Plain White and Striped Flannel Trousers

Gabardine Suits

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Society Brand Suits

Typically "Society Brand" in smartness are these Suits of mohair, tropical worsted, gabardine and light-weight worsteds. Silk lined. Sold here

All Spring Styles in

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Authentically styled and smartly tailored clothes are these offering a wide variety of colors, fabrics and

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Cool and Attractive for Hot Weather Wear

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Pull-Over Sweaters White, tan and gray with colored stripes about the

Belts and Buckles Sterling silver Buckles with patent catches; genuine \$3.50 and \$4 values \$2.77

Men's Golf Hose Ribbed gray, Cordown and camel, with fancy tops. neck. \$5.00 and \$3.95 Popular style. 49c black; double heels. 49c soles, toes. 75c value, 49c

Men's Silk Hose White, gray, Cordovan, cinnamon, navy, champagne,

A Saturday "Special"-Boys' Tropical Worsted



Summer Suits

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These ideal Summer Suits are made on both plain and box pleat pattern, with yoke, belt and patch pockets. There are várious shades of tan, brown and blue. All sizes 9 to 17 years.

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Men's \$7 and \$8 Oxfords



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\$1 to \$1.25 Values

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Sports Shirts with short sleeves, in blue, white or

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Pure worsted one-piece akirt Suits, cheet or skirt striping. All sizes from 28 to 36. \$2.85 \$2.35 value, Sat., at... \$2.35

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Editorial Page

Daily Carton

French Premier Expl Disarmament Be R

Whether the radical governm ind a solution of the German pr Lurope is the biggest world questi and MacDonald are working towar ant interview with M. Herriot, tant interview with M. Herriot, ion of his viewpoint. It was obto

By NORMAN ANGELL of "The Great Illusion."
LONDON, June 25.—After the

LONDON, June 25.—After the important conversations of Premie Edouard Herriot of France and Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonals of England. I had a long hour talk on behalf of the Post-Dispatch and New York World with Mr Herriot—a talk which on the intent hecame informal, even betalt.

Perhaps his pipe, frequently siled, and his large cup of coffeand the fact that he happened in have read, really read, certain sooks of mine and discussed them in detail—had something to detail.

of the surprise of this talk and the greatest hope which has so far II lumined a five years of almost un roken pessimism.

If this man and Mr. MacDonal live—in the political sense-may, between them, open for

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nificance; and I know, of course that in the present fluid state of things, discussion of details could not go very far.

Pays Tribute to MacDonald. Yet there was just the hope the spirit, repudiating those w ave devastated Europe in the

I warned M. Herriot that I cam his views; but he spoke with

said the French Premier. "that the was a man with whom I coul work. Certainly the phrase about moral co-operation with him, while we issued to the press, is no men

liplomatic politeness."

M. Herriot reminded me that l in the years b had been a pacifist member of pacifist organization.

"I realize," he said, "what we means to France, what another we would mean. Yet peace is at present a child in its cradle. Ho shall we nourish it and bring up? Large, abstract theories wi not do. Here stands France right in the track of what has been, it hope, the last of the barbaria invasions."

He spoke for a time as a French man who had suffered at the hand of the invader, almost in the ton of a Nationalist.

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Rubir Prisoners Set Free.

"My first act on coming to poster was to liberate the Rubr as Rhineland prisoners; to permit the return of those expelled althoughe German press—how astonishing are those people—hardly much as noticed this act, whis was not done without difficulty."

After certain reminiscences the blundering clumsiness of German diplomacy, he went on:

"Let us face the situation as bears upon this central fact Pranco-German conflict. You knot the history of our search for some the history of our search for some the were promised an Angio-American guarantee. On the strength that promise we surrendered claim to things which many in France rearded as much more certain man of security.

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Well, you know what happened I do not want to dwell on that. I did not get the guarantee.

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"Under articles 10, 16 and 21, 9 propuse that the affice should coal a common and mutual treaty assistance, and then, finally, who certain existing difficulties has

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HERRIOT'S PLAN INCLUDES GERMAN PARTICIPATION IN PACT FOR MUTUAL DEFENSE

French Premier Explains That Is Only Way Disarmament in Europe Can Be Realized.

Whether the radical governments of France and Great Britain can d a solution of the German problem and bring about a new deal in appets the biggest world question of the day. What Premiers Herriot MacDonald are working toward is therefore of the deepest interest, want interview with M. Herriot, in which he makes an unusual reveluinterview with M. Herriot, in which he makes an unusaul revelaof his viewpoint. It was obtained by Norman Angell, lecturer and on international policies, who has deeply studied the problems

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was with more than a little changes, the discussion will take a new tone.

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I wanted to test M. Herriot's de gree of conviction on what may be a primary principle, and

"It is just because we are s "I felt immediately I met him," alive to the fact that German namid the French Premier. 'that this tionalism and German arms are a was a man with whom I could great danger to Europe and to Certainly the phrase about France that some of us on this oral co-operation with him, which (American) side desire to grant issued to the press, is no mere Germany protection for her legitimate rights. For any nation which M. Herriot reminded me that he, has not that, not even the right of in the years before the war. Impartial judgment in dispute, been a pacifist member of a which has no protection but her Pacifist organization.

"I realize." he said. "what war develop a dangerous nationalism, lown strength, is almost certain to means to France, what another war certain to persist in the attempt to build up its own power. The only How hope of preventing that is to afthall we nourish it and bring it ford Germany some security other ap? Large, abstract theories will than her own strength; which if recreated will certainly threaten

Final Security for France.

"In other words, it is in order to give final security to France that man who had suffered at the hands we would find some means of se-of the invader, almost in the tone curity for Germany other than her own power. You see the principle which I think so many here feel

to be essential." "I do, and I agree absolutely," M. Herriot replied. I returned to the fact that opinion in England might still be very

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I still feared that many would side. That is not a small job.

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The states are the states are the signing the states are the states are the signing suddenness and simplicity of pose his single will and to be the French Premier since the signing declaration. Or did he mean judge in his own cause, but to sup- of the treaty of Versailles.

us British Writer and Author member of the league? War Minister Agrees

I was still a little insistent as to his precise meaning and he added: "You realize, of course, that the treaty of mutual guarantee, as previously outlined, was one-sided in have read, really read, certain its obligations and rights. There of mine and discussed them was very considerable opposition to it in Great Britain, particularly

"But much of that opposition certainly would disappear in the presence of this really vital change ed a five years of almost'un- in the nature of the pact. If, in fact. France is ready to make its provisions really mutual and bilateral and accord to Germany the may, between them, open for rights of security which she claims who have established themselves at the Bartlett Hotel, Rutland, duct and protection. The Democrats are a minority in the Senate for herself, the whole situation Mass. Following a gas bomb attack in the Senate chamber last week, but, because the President of the Senate is a Democrat, they have

still more

"Gen. Nollet (the French Wa set France and Europe, France Minister), soldier that he is, is civilization. France and hu-ity, with such narrowly nation-ic and reactionary policies, guarantee." including Germany in this pact of

M. Herriot seemed to see my look tuement, however sincere in itof incredulity, for smilingly he discould hardly have much significance; and I know of course. paper, on which were some pen

Tells of Train Trip. "That was a point on which I de-Fers Tribute to MacDonald. sired to be quite clear, and for the retibere was just the hope that purpose of my talk with Gen. Nollet in the train journey from Paris clearly marking a new method to Calais on my way to England, I

> M. Herriot pointed to a note re ferring to Germany and the pact

opinion, for withholding the uprising in Germany last October. Disappointment at this failure found a scapegoat in Karl Radek. who was not only excluded from the Praesiduem, but was not even a delegate and had to obtain speoccur again as a result, direct or indirect, of the reparation experts'

> This is the leitmotif of the Congress, although much more atten-tion than ever before was paid the first sponsored it. English movement. There was ary struggle is now in the British

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REMARKABLE OVATION

Third International Still Hope-

ful of Revolution in Ger-

many.

By ARTHUR RANSOME,

Staff Correspondent of The Manchester Guardian and The

Post-Dispatch.

special enthusiasm was shown the

MOSCOW. June 27 .- In the

Empire."
The Congress has decided on an anti-war demonstration to be staged in all great capitals on the tenth anniversary of the declaration of war, in August. The demonstration will be directed especially against Social Democrats, who are held responsible for fail ure to prevent the last war and accused of active participation in preparation for the next. -

equally protect all.

"That is the process of society as a whole. I cannot imagine that a After certain reminiscences of of the two opposed extremes, the society of nations can proceed in blundering clumsiness of Ger- pacifist, objecting because it in- any other way. In any case, France volved in principle the employ- cannot proceed in any other way. "I think you will agree that in arm upon this central fact of objecting because it might be a what I have told. I have gone very Prance-German conflict. You know step toward a real league, toward far. But to dispense even with the history of our search for some internationalism and an end of the of security. At the settlement era of purely nationalist forces. the same time ask for disarmative promised an Anglo-AmerThere were other grounds of head ment"—and M. Herriot made a

"You know political life is pre carious. No man knows how long do not want to dwell on that. We of Germany!" M. Herriot exthan the healing of this age-long pleased to receive an envoy exbreach, this open sore in Europe's we shall continue our search security. I reply the principle object but he shook his head, sayhe League of Nations.

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League of Nations Has Not Been Forgotten, Listeners-in Through Station KSD Learn

Here are the 21 Republican members of the Rhode Island Senate | members say they will not return until they are assured of safe con

James M. Cox, Who Led Fight for It Four Years Ago, However, Given Little Acclaim When Placed Before Convention.

but forgotten James M. Cox of Southern folksongs.

Congress of the Third Interna- the Democratic national conven- helped along the Smith frenzy on tional, a remarkable ovation was tion, listening today to the broad-War Minister Trotzky and esating of the proceedings by Sta-German delegates who replaced tion KSD (the St. Louis Post-Dis-the men responsible, in Moscow's patch) and eight other major tion so far as providing radio enbroadcasting stations in various tertainment goes. It was noticea-parts of the country, learned from ble today that the band numbers their headphones and loud speak- with few exceptions were not racy

Ohio, who was the Democratic Russian Communists had believed last autumn that the time was ripe for a revolution in Germany. Their disappointment is tempered only the belief the opportunity will by the belief the opportunity will by the belief the opportunity will be in Barton.

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Little Cheering for Cox. English movement. There was general agreement among the congeneral agreement among the contrast with the great burst of cheering which center of gravity of the revolutionaries that "the center of gravity of the revolutionary struggle is now in the British can be stored as the store of the same percentage of Equity and the store of the same percentage of Equity can be stored as the store of the same percentage of Equity can be stored as the store of the same percentage of Equity can be stored as the store of the same percentage of Equity can be stored as the store of the same percentage of Equity can be stored as the store of the same percentage of Equity can be stored as the store of the same percentage perfunctory convention acclaim airs alternated throughout a rather mission. given to the mention of Cox's name surprising demonstration for at the close of Baker's speech. It Charles W. Bryan, which was noisy was not nearly so intense as that while it lasted. The demonstrators onding speeches for more obscure and then went back to keep the candidates.

Throughout the morning session today it was apparent that enthusiasm was not keyed up to as high teners that Chairman Walsh was a pitch as yesterday. Perhaps the delegates were tired. Perhaps they were saving themselves for the real whenever the enthusiasm of the demonstrating, which will be delegates threatened to interfere so wide and mutual and so quali- port the common law which shall done when the balloting is under with business and his voice had bridge. Then again it may have been lost the hoarseness which could be the fourth day of the convention the convention and will send out

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Dawes to Visit White House By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 27.-Gen Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential nominee, and Mrs

NEW ROAD CONTRACTS INCLUDE 16 COUNTIES

Only Five Miles of Concrete Surface Included in Construction to Cost \$1,054,059.

KANSAS CITY, June 27 .- Callcsating of the proceedings by Station KSD (the St. Louis Post-Disits bolt in that Smith demonstraproved by the State Highway Comproved by the State Highway Com-

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tions still has many warm frends ready to take up the trail, but if Audrain, Bates, Butler, Cedar, in the great political party which the worst comes to the worst he Dadefi De Kalb, Douglas, Gascowill go back to Nebraska and re- nade, Howell, Monroe, sume his seat at the old fireside. Worth and Mississippi.

Counties in which roads will built, length, type and cost of the given yesterday to some of the sec-onding speeches for more obscure and then went back to keep the

Barton—Hard surfaced, 4.9

17.1 miles and one bridge, \$260,-083.82, M. E. Gillioz, Monet, Mo.,

Jefferson-Five dirt roads 22.7 whoopers had not been crossed with gold. Certain it is that on the fourth day of the convention the convention of the co Louis, the Vincennes Bridge Com- Millerand Elected to Bar Ass the fourth day of the convention the convention and will send out the fourth day of the convention and will send out the convention and the convention Company, St. Louis.

Audrian-Gravel, 3.8 miles, \$31,-992.88, J. P. Murphy, Moberly, Mo. Bates-Two roads, 8.7 miles. gravel, \$64,138.24. Western Bridge Company, Harrisonville, Mo., and Lahar Brothers, Sedalia, Mo. Butler-Bridge, \$18,441.02, Pub-

lic Work Construction Company, Two Bridges in Monroe.

Cedar-Two roads, 9.6 miles

KELLOGG STATUS AT ALLIED PARLEY TO BE 'OFFICIAL'; NO DISCUSSION OF DEBTS

Washington Says, However, Ambassador Will Make No Decisions Without Government Sanction.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Definite assurance that the Premiers' conference in London will be restricted to a discussion of the latter case. He conference in London will be re-stricted to a discussion of the Dawes plan for reparations settle-liberation of the council." while

Status of Kellogg Defined. According to diplomatic experts, an unofficial observer is sent to report on the meeting of a definite organic body, but "merely the meet-the nation sending him is not a member. In the present case, it ing of officials of several Govern-ments to discuss a definite plan."

commit this Government to any at-titude or decision, without specific munication. authority on each question as it was raised, from Washington. Reverting to the desire of the

United States to co-operate in any endeavor to expedite economic restoration of Europe, officials nere stated it as their opinion that early action in connection with the Dawes plan was essential to the interests of the entire world and interests of the entire world and "MacDonaid and Herriot h material results.

Definite Plan Before Meeting. The fact that the conference will ing for work in 16 counties, 31 declared officially to be the only contracts, totaling \$1,054,059, for explanation of the difference in the improvements of roads and language used in outlining Ambassador Kellogg's instructions from

The improvement of a total of 99 Theatrical Producers Lose Appeal

more sentimental bailads and cluded in the designated strips, is provided by the contracts. Forty-four miles covered in the contracts are on primary roads.

Southern folksongs.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The appellate division of the Supreme claim of the Supreme court today unanimously affirmed Court to

tective Association.

The injunction was sought to restrain the defendants from carry-ing out a contract providing for cent of Equity members in theatrical casts presented by member of the Managers' Protective Associ for the same percentage of Equity members for vaudeville perform-

ances. OTTAWA, June 27.—Ratification

miles, \$116,044.37; the Independent Construction Co., Pittsburg, Kan., St. Francois—Five earth roads, wastern of the United States Senate. W. L. Mackenzie King, its Prime of Comthe Public Works Construction Company of St. Louis will build Minister, told the House of Commons yesterday. eH said Canada and the United States are exchanging communications on the right to River through Alaska to the United States while the ratification is pending.

River through Alaska to the United Service Board Alas In City Counselor to Request Commissioners.

Millerand Elected to Bar Association.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 27.—Former President Millerand yesterday was elected a member of the Council of the Order of Advocates of the French Bar Association. The members of the association were active in the campaign waged against M. Millerand in which he resigned as chief executive of France, but the former President today obtained 411 votes, which was 20 more than the majority required to elect.

By the Associated Press.

Ilic Service today expressed disfaction with the report last soft insfaction with the report last soft three special commissioners in galamages of \$238, 265 to provide the Circus, or enlarged traffic at the Lindell entrance to Park. The board instructed Counselor Senti to file axeep to the report and request appeared to the report last to file axeep to the Circus, or enlarged traffic at the Lindell entrance to Park. The board instructed Counselor Senti to file axeep to the resigned as chief executive of France, but the former Pressident to the Circus, or enlarged traffic at the Lindell entrance to Park. The board instructed Counselor Senti to file axeep to the resigned as chief executive of France, but the former Pressident to the report and request appeared to the report last to the proport last to the report last to the r

bawes plan for reparations settlement, and that the subject of interallied debts will not be permitted to come forward, reached the Washington Government today.

Government officials, elaborating on the statement from the White House Wednesday announcing Ambassador Kellogg's appointment as American official representative at the conference, explained that its object was three-fold: To illustrate in a substantial way the cordial sympathy of this Government with the proposal that operation of the Dawes plan be expedited; to obtain first-hand information of developments in the conference and to watch those phases which embody possible connection with American interest under the treaty with Germany.

Ambassador Kellogg will be the "official representative" of the United States, it was explained, the treaty conficial observer" being declared to have no relation to the situation.

Status of Kellogg Defined.

Belgium Agrees to France Note to Germany.

BRUSSELS, June 27.—It was ofwas pointed out, there is no such organic body, but "merey the meeting of officials of several Govern-terms of the Franco-British disments to discuss a definite plan."

Kellogg would have no authority in any event, it was added, to gium was not in entire agreement

Herriot's Policy Wins Support of Le Matin.

PARIS, June 27.—Premier Herriot's debut before Parliament as Foreign Minister, in giving an account of his visit to England and Belgium, has earned him the sup-

it says editorially, adding: "If words have meaning, it must be recognized that for the first time since 1918 a British Premier has firmly declared the will to be by France's side for the execution of the treaty of peace."

EQUITY DECISION IS UPHELD STOCK SELLING PERMITS OF

The order does not prevent the corporations from continuing in business, but prohibits them from any further sales, or offering for sale, of their securities in Missouri. The St. Louis concerns whose permits were revoked, effective to-day, are the Petro Oil and Gas Co. 900 Security Building: Ta Brothers, Churn and Manufac ing Co., 2951 North Market str St. Louis Realty and Finance 630 Olive street; Carondelet M Co., 2867 South Grand boulev ing Co., 4015 Laciede aver

EXCEPTIONS TO LINDELL CIRCLE REPORT TO BE FILED

Cedar—Two roads, 2.6 miles, gravei, \$62,362.10. Lahar Brothers and Public Works Construction Company.

Dade—1.7 miles, dirt. \$37.502.66, Republic Concrete Construction Company, Republic, Mo.

De Kalb—Two roads, 10.6 miles dirt. \$38,462.38; Ernest Euler, Easton, Mo.

Douglas—Two roads, 6.6 miles gravei, \$33,313.35; Jones and Harlan, West Plains Mo., and J. A Kerr, Ozark, Mo.

Gasconade—1.1 miles gravei, \$4934.06; Dochla-Kolkmeyer, Jef
Government Statistics of Construction Co., Calland, Construction Co

points out that all questions affect- ident and Mrs. Coolidge.

next Monday for a visit at the White House by invitation of Pres-

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know that my retirement will te no difference in its cardinal ciples, that it will always fight progress and reform, never tolfor progress and reform, never toreate injustice or corruption, always
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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

request will not be published. Let not exceeding 200 words will receive

For a "Moist Plank."

O BEGIN with, I am a Democrat, its un-American policies. cast my vote. This much as introduc- regard to it become vitally important. As an ardent reaser of the Post-

n game pre and con. atisfy my own curiosity, I devoted of my time to ascertain as nearly as (317) were uncompromising in demand-ing the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and ninety-five (95) were for

clusion that the article which ap-red in your paper of June 16, "Says nocrats Can Win With a Moist wetsinstead of only moist.

AN OLD DEMOCRAT. Springfield, Mo.

Lafe Tenure of Judges.

He said: "The most his full term on the board. ild-mannered man, given the power of pierre in the French Revoluti R. P. THOMPSON.

Unjust Laws Make Criminals.

liamson County. Mr. Cann has written children?

but he and his people.

Laws do not make criminals; it is the on of laws which make the crimi-The excuse that a man does not numience or appetite. We have been out of the running. are constantly broken and many teachings. Is this to be placed against Bible? We break the laws of nature inclination and breaks the laws himself. One may be mengiant; physically as brave as any But a recent issue of Le Soleil, the leading French boys who were "over there," but when he gets into trouble and tries to place the blame upon someone or something else he proves himself a more reakling. RANDOLPH YOUNG.

Plea for Humane Society.

PLEASE publish this for the better apport of our Humane Society in St. is, who are sadly in need of help if they are to continue their work.

I am sure the people in St. Louis are than elsewhere, but the need of this society has not been put before the pub and even those people who do not like animals will not deny it is our duty to care for them and protect them, as we have domesticated them for our pleasure and convenience. There are plenty of animal lovers who surely will come to the help of this society with a small membership fee. We have but a handful of members, you may say, for this our city that we don't do better. Surely

en a shelter house, which was badly in 164. If you wish to become a world has ever known. it call on you. Please help. MRS LENA MARRON.

COURAGE OR COWARDICE?

sue is unimportant because it is a mere incident, give their lives were to disparage any one of them The people who insist that the Ku Klux Klan iswhich will disappear in time, speak thoughtlessly, we would shrink from comparisons. For the men without a true conception of the situation and the whose happy destiny has been to stand at one of the factors involved.

campaign is being waged, but a body of thought spect. For the men who crossed the Pacific on which recurs from time to time in various ofganiza- wings by way of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands we tions, and through its organizations conducts an in- have equal admiration. In the same class is the sidious attack upon the fundamental principles of army Lieutenant who recently jumped in one day American institutions.

preach and teach intolerance and the proscription ing in the implacable winds near the summit of of citizens on account of race and religion, but to Mt. Everest have a shade of credit over the others, give effect to these doctrines through the control for their inspiration was less obvious. It is hard of Government, and thus put them into practice. to believe that for mere glory they would dare these The success of this project would mean the death of dizzying heights. Nor was foolhardiness a likely free constitutional government in the United States. element. Days of grinding toil and exhaustion. The Constitution would be damned, and with it climbing on snow and loose rock at an average angle would go every guarantee of rights now enjoyed by of 45 degrees, walking in an altitude that required the American people.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE tion of constitutional government, with the principles clutch of death by accident, overexertion or freezing name and address of the author of justice, equality and liberty which underlie it accompany every contribution, but these principles. It is, however, an important, con-

The Lord has been good to me, inas- The moment the issue becomes concrete as talk with divinity. much as he has permitted me to vote the an organized effort of bigotry to control politics, the

When the issue involving fundamental principles record: ch for a great number of years, I is presented to the Democratic convention, three somewhat interested in the pro- courses are possible, namely, to approve klanism and intolerance; to condemn them; to ignore them.

It is unthinkable that any party claiming to be ble the real sentiment of the average American would approve the principles and policies on this vital subject. I began in of the Ku Klux Klan or countenance any organization the early part of January, 1923. Have designed to impose such principles and policies upon the early part of January, 1923. Indeed, the control of the covernment of the covernment. To ignore the issue is cowardice, the following result. Eight and four (804) are willing to compromise in favor of light wine and compromise in favor of light wine and seventeen the stability and continued existence of American interest of the stability and continued existence of American interest of the stability and continued existence of American interest. stitutions.

There is no course left, therefore, for a party of strict enforcement of the Eighteenth courage and conviction except to condemn the Ku Klux Klan and all its works. No right-thinking As a result of this poll I came to the American who cherishes the principles of justice, equality and liberty embodied in the American Con-

In condemning it, therefore, the Democratic party. Plank," is well taken and I am even In condemning it, therefore, the Democratic party, the eagle's aery rewilling to go a little further and say. in contrast with the Republican party, would erect the most of us? make the Democratic platform a banner of fidelity to American principles and fidelity to the Constitution under which every rightthinking American could stand to fight the battle onstration for the pickpocket who frisked Mr. against organized intolerance.

SCHOOL BOARD AND HEIER.

UDGE DAVIS' article in the Sunday Henry Heier, who confessed that he lied about a Post-Dispatch recalls the fight Champ school principal and a School Board member, says

Clark made when discussing the that it is a closed incident; that none of the other Hylan's banquet. A gala affair, he tells us, graced

Do the other members think that an apology for County, Illinois, claiming the Volstead disregard for the high standard expected of leaders ered the incapacitated and toted them home. unty. Hinnow, can make the people of Wil- in education will be a good example for the school Mr. Bryan's Luculian memoirs may be accurate:

he has placed all the ills and shortcom-he has placed all the ills and shortcom-ings of his county at the door of prohibi-ings of his county at the door of prohibi-sign, and if the School Board by silence upholds him. Noistead act or prohibition that is guilty. the board will tacitly admit that it approves of lying. provided the liar apologizes.

At Kansas City 24 years ago there was a faint take a law is a very flimsy one, and if cry for "Bryan and Sulzer." In New York just uses this excuse for breaking one law now there might be a still fainter call for "Bryan will use it in breaking any other laws and Silzer," but there isn't. Even seltzer seems to be

QUEBEC AND ST. LOUIS.

Can utter contempt for the Bible and a same liquor-control law, Quebec is a striking con- of her calling and physicians at the hospital to which trast to St. Louis, under prohibition. Citizens of he was carried. Bible? We break the laws of nature have to suffer for it. Are the laws Quebec can buy alcoholic beverages publicly, beer have to suffer for it. Are the laws Quebec can buy alcoholic beverages publicly, beer have to suffer for it. Anyone who and wines freely, but whisky only from Government injury of a boy at his side and the smashing of anweakness gives way to his appe- depots. According to prohibition doctrine, there other machine. It might have resulted in destrucfore, crime must be rampant in Quebec, and should tion of life. That is why severe penalties are justibe very scarce in St. Louis.

evening daily of Quebec, had this to say:

At the opening of the Criminal Court this morning. His Honor Judge Choquette presiding. the clerk announced that the docket was entirely clear. There was absolutely no business of any kind for the attention of the Court. Thereupon the members of the bar revived an old custom. and, to mark the event, presented a pair of costly gloves to the Hon. P. A. Choquette

In his answer to the address of Mr. Lemieux, who spoke for the bar, Judge Choquette called attention to the noteworthy decrease in crime and took occasion to praise the good morals of our Quebec citizens.

"It is," he said, "a rather extraordinary fact that there are no cases on the court docket, and it is all the more remarkable that it should be so at this time, at the opening of navigation. It is especially remarkable that there are no complaints by the Commission of Liquors, which goes to show that this legislation is achieving its

How soon, if ever, under prohibition, will St. Louis arge city. It's a shame and disgrace to be able to show such a record? The negro Lashley. who shot Police Lieutenant Sears to death, confessed that on the day he did this he had drunk "about a pective candidate of their own party, to what length The Humane Society was forced for quart of hootch." That is a sample of one of the would the Republicans not be willing to go in the zeal the cake of economy to give up its down; worst effects of prohibition. Unenforced and unenoffice, in order to be able to forceable, it has made crime of what was not a crime, whereby the Republicans would hope to rid themshelter house, which was badly and by driving thousands to the consumption of the damning record of their administration of the poisonous substitutes for wholesome beverages, has the public domain and fighting ed at 1618 Carr street. Phone caused an epidemic of the most insane crimes the investigation of it.

The State also had two Governors.

"A COD'S VIEW OF THINGS."

If to compare the value of ventures for which men poles of the earth and return alive and for those It is not a mere organization against which the who died in the attempt we have the profoundest rethe full breadth of the continent.

The object of the Ku Klux Klan is not only to Perhaps the men whose bones will soon be bleacheight or ten respirations to each step, fighting frigid. We do not believe the specific issue of the klan unrelenting winds, sleeping in fragile tents five is as important as the bigger issue of the restora- miles above sea level, every hour warding off the -these do not partake of the nature of madcap

That stately colossus of the Himalayas has chalcrete phase of the big issue, which is presented be- lenged the power of man and tantalized his curiosity fore the people for decision. The issue is not made since it first appalled human sight. Its dauntless by the Democratic convention. It has been created peak tucked in the heavens has been a siren call to by the Ku Klux Klan, its activities and its political ecnquest or death. It is the "still unravished bride" purpose to control the Government and thus enforce of beauty which has defied untold generations of that creature of deliberative intelligence which aspires to

Yet, its conquest is now all but technically accom Democratic ticket since the year 1871. moment it is presented to a party convention as an plished. Men have looked down from the throne During all this time, have never missed issue, decision upon it and an open declaration with within a thousand feet of its summit. And through the ageny of exhaustion, suffocation and despair they

> The view from the topmost point that we reached, and indeed all the way up, was quite beyond words for its extent and magnificence. Gyaching and Chouve, among the highest mountains in the world, were over 1000 feet beneath us. Around them we saw a perfect sea of fine peaks, all giants among mountains, all as dwarfs

> The splendid dome of Pumori, finest of Everest's satellites, was but an incident in the vast array of peak upon peak. Over the plain of Tibet a distant range gleamed 200 miles away. The view, indeed, was indescribable, and one simply seemed to be above everything in the world and to have a glimpse almost of a god's

And who shall say that a man who has had "a glimpse of a god's view of things" and left his bones forever in the glory of the Himalayan sunset beyond the eagle's aery range has not lived vastly more than

We do not intend to start a record-breaking dem-Pryan's watch until he cops Wayne Wheeler's flask.

BRYAN THE BANQUETEER

Veistead act on the floor of the members of the School Board have changed their at-House at Washington, and contending for titude towards him, and that he intends to serve out a red-nosed toper in the ensemble and never a drop of intexicating liquor.

The experience turned the Bryan thoughts backward Federal Judge for life, is apt to abuse lying restores a man in an important public office, to what the poet has called "the evergreen fields of " and he cited the case of Robes- especially in an office responsible for the education reminiscence." but which in the Bryan memory are of the young, to good standing? Do they hold that baunting specters of sinful indulgence. Those poa mere apology puts him back on the plane he occu- litical banquets of the long ago. Brother Bryan repied when he was supposed to be truthful? Do they calls, were mad carousals, splashed scarlet with varithink that upholding a fellow member in his atti- ous vintages, where inebriated speakers hiccuped in-TUESDAY'S issue you had a letter tude of stubborn disregard for public opinion will win coherently or comatosely failed to answer when N TUESDALS issue you williamson the respect of the public? Do they believe that such called. And in the end the sober or near-sober gath-

but there are veterans who will challenge his reeral letters for your columns in which Heler has never denied that his accusations were membered wetness of bygone banquets and smile at

> Oh, well, then, why not make the ticket Bryan and Bryan, letting Brother Charles and Brother William toes up for head and tail places?

A PENALTY FITTING THE OFFENSE.

An example has been made of one driver who was drunk while driving by sentencing him to a year in the workhouse. The culprit in this case had the misfortune to be observed in his condition by ex-As an example of a city whose people live under pert witnesses - a police matron who applied the tests

His wild driving had no further effect than the fied. They should not be exacted in vengeance but for the practical purpose of protecting the innocent, to whom an irresponsible driver is a mortal menace.

The only reason, apparently, why the roof was not raised by the Al Smith demonstration was that due precaution was taken by removing the roof in ad-

ANOTHER KEYNOTE.

Before Pat Harrison delivered his keynote speech another keynote was sounded by a heckler in the crowd which the California candidate addressed from the balcony of the Hotel Vanderbilt. Here is the

What about Mr. Doheny?

Senator Harrison gave due prominence in his speech to Republican corruption in connection with the oil leasings. Should McAdoo be nominated the keynoter would not be able to deliver such a speech in behalf of the candidate without deleting references to the oil scandal lest some disagreeable Republican should cry out: "What about Doheny?" If the Democrats raise this cry against a pros-

Let old timers take heart. For every restaurant In Oklahoma 305 sets of twins were born last year, closed by prohibition another cafeteria opens its



SADDLED AND BRIDLED.

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By CLARK McADAMS JUST A MINUTE

CONVENTION HALL, NEW YORK June 26 .- It looked for a time on Thursday as if the Democrats might name David F. Houston to run against Coolidge and have the race on skates. Mr. Houston was nominated by a son of Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, and his record was so impressive that after half listening for a while the convention actually sat up and took notice. It will be remembered that just before he died Mr. Wilson expressed the opinion that Mr. Houston would serve the purpose of the Democrats admirably this year, and Mr. Stevenson did not forget to tell the convention that Mr. Wilson had one time said of this allround member of his Cabinet that he was the best-qualified man in the public service.

The nomination was a day too late. Had it been made on Wednesday, when the convention was little short of heat-stricken. the thought of having the two coldest men in our public life meet on the ice somewhere next winter for the presidency would have given the convention at least the cool assurance of comfort. Unfortunately for Mr. Houston the weather had changed and the convention was able to view with entire complacency what it had otherwise

hailed with a shout of approval. This is not saying that Mr. Houston is out of the race yet. As president of the Bell Telephone Securities Co. in New York at a salary said to be \$50,000 a year, he is not just what the Democrats would like to offset the La Follette movement as far found that New York weather is changeab!and may turn hot again as quickly as it cooled off. If it does there will be a rush to Houston and we shall see one of the most novel contests for high place in the history of civilization. If that does happen t may be said of either man that he is the ice pick of his party, and before we get done with it we will have cooled off thor-

Up to adjournment yesterday the best made by Franklin D. Roosevelt. A man who is wrestling with the of infantile paralysis, which has reduced bim to crutches, he braced himself against the dais and gave an exhibition of upstanding manliness and good sportsmanship without precedent perhaps in a national convention. He nominated Smith and what there is to be said for Smith he said in a manner that charmed even the about Smith and the hold he has, not upon New York alone but ountry. Roosevelt told us about it. I is a long story, and I can't tell it here: bu' the way Roosevelt told it made it seem short. A great broad-shouldered fellow with a man's voice, he made the Garden vibrate and gave, despite his physical affliction, a display of mental and vocal virility that left no one in doubt of what sort of man either Smith or Roosevelt is. The brief moment out of the abyse of creed and kind to the high plane of a common humanity which explains why for all that happens we still go on with faith in our-

No other national convention has experienced anything like the Smith demonstra-

who has heard the wild Western tumult of the Rooseveltians and the calliopes of Bryan, clapped his hands to his ears when Tammany let loose. There was not a corner of the house that was not packed with the Governor's men. There was not an iron post in the galleries to which a fireman had not lashed one of the department's sirens. It was difficult for one to mark the efficiency of that organization, the thoroughness of its preparation and the volume of its attack, and understand how the Republicans ever heat it in New York t was not that by sweeping the guards

I saw one woman who looked like the Queen of Troy. Her short-sleeved arm resembled the back leg of a race horse. When her great bosom took air and she emptied it in a booming blast for Smith she swung one of those great arms out as if buffeting her message to the other end of the hall I stood watching her do this, and when she cast a withering look about her see if anybody was slacking I let out few yowls for Smith of my own. It was not a good time to stand around silently for some one else. The McAdoo people. the Underwood people, the supporters of that venerable and honorable ancient Senator Ralston and of some 20 other more or less odd aspirants to the nomination cast about timorously for some way out. We think of Tammany vaguely. Had you hear! this and seen it you would think of it s we all think of the army of Alexander upon Arbela's Plain. It would have given pon Arbeia's Plain. It would not what ef-icioney is. The Smith people say that it their man is nominated he will carry New York by 500,000 votes. I will go further and say that if Smith is nominated Coolidge will not get a vote in New York.

Under the hall are the work rooms of the press, Nobody works there. Newspaper opy is written upon your own knees someone else's back. Walking through the eridor downstairs, where each door bears the name of some publication. I saw a ng visiting journalist evidently just the Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern or the Yale Punch Bowl showing his sweetheart about. She was divinely fair. He pushed one of the work room doors open and showed her the 12 glistening typewriters sitting about. There was not a man within. She cast one enraptured glance over the layout and while a breathless world waited for the flashing of news from that repulchral chamber, she lifted her face to his in the full trustfulness of love and the bright ecstacy of adventure and cried: "Isn't it wonderful!"

Everybody thinks the convention will gover Sunday. If so we will have a chance to see how many of the delegates who are making such a pother over religion go to

The press stands are plentifully sprinkled correspondents from all world. After seeing us at war they were curious to see us at peace. Up to this time the difference has not been notice-

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

ROAD BUILDING IN MISSOURL From the St. Joseph News-Press.

DURING the next fiscal year Miss will receive \$2,423,485 in the form Federal aid for use in the construction its State highway system—a substa sum, which can be used to good advanta as the question of how to finance re building operations is one which constantly renews itself. Other states, of course funds. In the last eight years the Police Government has contributed over \$500,000,000 to highway construction, applied to a total of 170,000 miles, of which \$2,000 miles are finished. Nobody has to a for good roads nowadays, and this is on form of Federal aid which escapes criticisasince it is for the welfare of the nation is states in the building of reads is now a tled policy of government. Many commuwide scale, on account of the great have been encouraged by Federal aid in make a start—and having started, and ap-perienced some of the benefits of partial country highways, they are keeping up the work. Only a few years ago in Missoul there were mud-road advocates, and hardroad snipers, and this backward se was reflected in the Legislature and m times in state administrations. But now either been won over to the road doctrine or have put the soft petal a

THE 21ST AMENDMENT.

From the New York Evening World WHAT is the height of every Anticatal deavor, the bright beacon that beckens on to fiercer seal and harder blows in fight? Here is that hope, here is that here is that beacon:

1. The growth, preparation, sale or transportation of catnip within, the importa-thereof into, or the exportation thereof i the United States and all territory at to the jurisdiction thereof for any particular to the form of the state of the stat whatsoever is hereby prohibited.

2. The Congress shall have power to force this article by appropriate legislat When, and not until the above is parour Constitution can Anticatnip L put aside their weapons and sing the part of triumph. Then and not until then itizens of the United States have de duty by themselves and by the ani has domesticated and made an inthis household, thereby incurring bility for its moral welfare and it Two things will be noted in the p

(a) It leaves no loopholes, no pe no ambiguities a cat can crawl through prohibits ALL catain. It admits NO of catain for ANY purpose. It serves tice upon NATURE herself that CAT MUST GO.

(b) It does not complicate on by needless and trouble-inviting a the states. Under proper guid pressure, Congress is the final ar-morals, medicine, metaphysics, biology in all its branches. With

catnip League behind it. Congrego wrong. Why then drag in the It would be strange if we could each new amendment to the Ca little wiser, a little better, a little than those that have preceded it.

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about 60,000 persons regis in all precincts yesterday. for the primaries in previous had expected not more than 600 to register. How many of the 60,000 are new and how many were voters usly registered, who moved one precinct to another, will be known until the revision,

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The League of Women Voters active in the attempt to get sut the fullest possible registra-tion for the primary.

Apparent Precinct Average.

Of 129 precincts whose returns were examined today, it appeared that the average registration yes-terday was 101. This, for the city's 618 precincts, would come to more than 60,000. The largest numbers were reported from the Thirteenth Ward, where a Repub-Thirteenth ward, where a regular committee contest has aroused interest, and where the figures ran as high as 187 registrants to a precinct, and the Twenty-sixth Ward, where they ran as high as 175. The Sixth, with a large negro vote, ran above the average. In the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-eighth much interest

19 AMERICANS AT LAST TWO

Those Presented to Brit Rulers Last Night.

LONDON. June 27.—Only 19 Americans are to be presented at the last two courts of the season, one of which was held in Bucking-ham Palace last night. The other will take place tonight. The ricans presented to the King and Queen last evening included the Misses Anne Boyd of Georgia. Edith Fairbanks, Chicago: Sarah retary of the Treasury of Pitta-burg; Rosamond Reed, niece of the United States Senator Reed of Pennsylvania; Eather Harrison wland. Philadelphia: Mary Warren C. Fairbanks of Chicago. Those who will be introduce tenight will include the Misses Mary Frost of California, Dorothy Greene, Washington; Hildreth

Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Reginald Foster, Boston, and Mrs. Cristopher La Farge, beth of whom are stepdaughters of Speaker Gil-lett of the United States House et Representatives, and Mrs. George T. Marye, wife of the former American Ambassador to

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Church Conclave in October.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27 .tatives of the Methodist pal church from Missouri. ma, Kansas, Arkansas and as, in a special area conference yesterday, called a general ave to be held here Oct. 21, 2 and 23. It was decided to esovide the Bishop with an of- roads muddy. secretary and stenographer. To the office expenses, it was muddy fed to assess each member in area one and one-half cents. heavy rain; roads wet. sale of the Episcopal residence to be used for an Episcopal ! be given by the Republican Wom-

Social News

M R. AND MRS. THEODORE HER ENGAGEMENT TO Jamestown, R. I., where they have the summer home of Mrs. Charles A. Benoist for the summer. Their son, Hunt Benoist of Greensboro, N. C., will spend part of the sumappeared today that the at-to arouse public interest in to arouse public interest in law and daughter, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Patrick N. registration of voters, for Lynch Bellinger and their family, of Washington, have taken a cottage there.
Mrs. Charles A. Benoist is with

from more than one-fifth of her son, the Rev. Father Charle-sincts of the city indicated ville Benoist, near St. James, Mo., bout 60,000 persons regis- where Father Benoist has his pas-

Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt of 4315 Westminster place have departed for Hot Springs, Va., where they will be guests at the Homestead for the summer. They will be met in Cincinnati by their nieces, Misses Josephine and Ellen Bates, and their nephew, Julius Walsh Bates, who have been in De-troit for the wedding of Miss Marion Mary Dwyer, and their cousin, Charles Louis Palms Jr.

Mrs. Smith P. Galt of 63 Vandeventer place has opened her summer home at Wequetonsing, Mich., and will remain there until fall.

Mrs. Frederick R. Hattersley o New York will accompany Mrs. George Dunbar Fisher of 377 North Taylor avenue, to her country home at St. Clair. Mo., tomorrow. Mrs. Hattersley is visiting Mrs. William R. Orthwein of 11 Beverly total number of registered place, and prior to that was the guest of Mrs. John H. Douglass at

Miss Frances Compton of 18 Kingsbury place has returned home will enroll those who were from a lengthy visit in the East, the city yesterday, or were and is ill at St. Luke's Hospital. and their two sons departed last the first two sons departed last Her mother, Mrs. William R. night for Gratiot Beach, Mich., The League of Women Voters accompanied her to St. Louis.

Mrs. Warren Bailey of 4556

Miss Mary O'Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. O'Fal- of the St. Louis Country Howard L. Jr., and her aunt, Miss Ethel O'Fallon. They will spend the summer at the old O'Fallon estate at Millwood, Va. Mr. and later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones of 3 Kingsbury place, and their Twenty-eighth much interest family, have gone to their cottage about 50 miles from Alexandria, Minn., for the summer. Mrs. Jones' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doddridge Farrell. gift from Mr. and Mrs. Jones, in the fall.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colt Day of 5117 Westminster place will depart next month for a summer in

Mrs. William L. R. Gifford of The 411 North Newstead avenue has cans presented to the King gone to Annisquam, Mass., Queen last evening included she has a summer home. Mr. Gif-

tary of the Treasury of Pitts-Lindell boulevard is at her cottage City. at Eagle River, Wis., where Mr. Inited States Senator Reed of Ashcroft will join her next month.

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She has as her guest Mrs. R. A. Pine boulevard, her daughter, Miss Eugene Mock of 4936 West Pine boulevard, her daughter, Miss Production of Washington of Arry Washington of Washington of Arry Washing before salling for Europe.

Misses Elizabeth and Deane Hanock of 4332 McPherson avenue will depart July 6 for Camp Greystone, n North Carolina, where they will remain for the season.

of Joy avenue, Webster Groves, will sail July 12 for Europe. Mrs. Donnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. James Ross Clemens of Webster Groves and their nell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mondalis Muriel. C. Spencer P. Hays of 5065 Waterman avenue, Meredith Jr. is spending three will occupy their home and be months in California and Honowith their children during their absence.

Mrs. Arthur R. Deacon of Webster Groves is residing at the Alday at a luncheon bridge party.

gonquin Country Club this summer. There were 18 guests.

Steamship Movements. the Associated Press. Sailed.

New York, June 26, Luelzow om Bremen, via Halifax. Arrived. New York, June 26, Zeeland for

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Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY-Clear after rain; oads muddy.

ST. JOSEPH-Clear after rain; roads muddy. JOPLIN-Clear; roads good. JEFFERSON CITY-Part cloudy:

COLUMBIA-Clear; roads mud-MOBERLY-Part cloudy; roads

sh the area offices here and SEDALIA-Clear after rain; HANNIBAL-Clear; dirt roads

SPRINGFIELD - Clear, Wichita was authorized, the pro- Hiram Lloyd to Address Women The first luncheon of a series to WED TO BE ANNOUNCED



MISS LAURA BEAUCHAMP BIRD NNOUNCEMENT was made

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Woodward of 6342 Waterman avenue Compton, went to Cleveland and where they have leased a cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langenberg lon of 4543 Pershing avenue, de- grounds have taken a house at Hot parted yesterday by motor for the East, accompanied by her brother, daughters will depart in July. crease in salary recently. One of the howard L. Jr., and her aunt. Miss.

Langenberg's mother, Mrs. the committee's objects, it stated. Bonnie of Louisville, who is in Eu- was:

The marriage of Miss Lucille Mrs. O'Fallon plan to join them Gette Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berg of 5666 Waterman Mrs. Alex Berg of been waterings are avenue, to William Abrams Barron of ron, son of Mrs. Rebe Barron of Portland, Me., was solemnized at Portland, Me., was solemniz 7:30 last evening, under a bower of roses in the ballroom of the At first, the report sta Columbian Club which was deco-rated for the occasion. Rabbi Samuel Thurman officiated and statement amount in the conduct of satisfactory turn in the conduct of

dancing the couple departed for

an extended trip through the East was signed "The Woman School and on their return will be at home to their friends at the Branscome Hotel. In addition to the mother of the groom the out-of-town guests

included relatives of the groom Mrs. Charles Ashcroft of 4396 from Portland, Me., and New York

and Canada to spend the summer.

Mrs. C. Spencer Meredith of the Argonne Apartments and her son, Lawrence Meredith, entertained in formally with a musicale last night complimenting Mrs. Lon V. Stephens and her niece, Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Donnell Stephens Johnson of Kansas City, lulu.

> Mrs. George E. Herring of 5833 Partmer avenue was hostess Tues-

en's Club will be held at the American Annex Hotel at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. The luncheons, to be known as the "Know Your Candidate" luncheons, are being given so various candidates may be heard. The speaker at tomorrow's luncheon will be Lieutenant-Governor Hiram Lloyd, candidate for Gover-

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Member of University City Body Will Not Resign Despite Protest of Citizens.

School board whose resignations were demanded at a mass meeting at the suburb's high school last night, as a climax of school dissat- Committee of Ten believes that the signt, as a climat of school description of the period of the personal printed would not resign. Edward M. Read statement indicates clearly that Jr., president of the board, whose she has also outlived her useful-Jr., president of the board, refused ness as a member, and we recommend that she also be asked to re-

"I've done nothing for which I sign." should be asked to resign," Mrs. Britton said. "I'm proud of what handful of critics." Pupils Go on Strike.

appoint the high school principal, its demand for resignations. James E. Baker, on recommenda-tion of the Instruction Committee, Chairman Sutton were distributed. A NNOUNCEMENT was made recently of the engagement of Miss Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waller Bird of 724 Belt avenue, and Alexis R. Stocker and Mrs. and Mrs. Stocker and Mrs. Robert Waller Bird of Mrs. Robert Waller Bird of 724 Horace M. Buckley was leaving to Belt avenue, and Alexis R. Stocker and Mrs. Robert Waller Bird of Mrs. Robert Waller Bird of 724 Horace M. Buckley was leaving to accept another position. High Stocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. school pupils went on strike and Stocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. school pupils went on strike and Thomas R. Stocker of Flora morning to protest, a mass meeting morning to protest, a mass meeting was held and a committee of 10 was held and a committee of mittee reported last night, blaming Read and Mrs. Britton for the turmoil and urging their resignations.

About 300 men and women were in attendance. Roy Sutton, chairman of the committee, introduced Alfred Fairbank, secretary. Fair-Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis Diesterweg bank first read statements by formof the Buckingham Hotel have gone er School Board members and oth-West Pine boulevard, and her of the Buckingham Hotel have gone er School Board members and oth-daughter, Miss Carolyn, are ex- to Leesburg, Ky., where they will ers, criticising school conditions, pected home Tuesday from a visit be the guests of Mrs. Diesterweg's which had been delivered at the with relatives in Fayette, Mo. previous mass meeting, and then Is becoming to most women, but it is read the committee report-

Error Is Alleged. The report called attention the fact that the board had reap-pointed Principal Baker at an in-"To state to the board that rope, plans to join them in August. It had committed grievous error in appointing as chairman of the Instruction Committee a member avowedly and manifestly inimical

At first, the report stated, the committee believed it could issue a statement announcing a new and Mr. and Mrs. Doddringe Parkers were limited to relable to the guests were limited to the guests were limited to the guests were limited to the gue The bride wore white satin and Venice lace and was attended by Miss Carolyn Wohl of New York city. After the wedding supper and The committee found that this pub lication disturbed the people. Trustee" and clearly emanated from Mrs. Britton; today she ad-

mitted the authorship. "As a result of this publication." coast to coast the report continued, "the presence of two members as the happy ence of two members on the board medium in two days the Alta will act as an irritant on the morale of our teaching force and the Mrs. Eugene Mock of 4936 West friction which has developed dur

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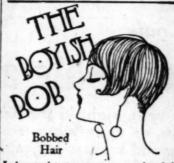
adian Pacific It Spans the World

President Read appointed as chair- Fairbank and Rabbi Thurman are: man of the Instruction Committee
"a member (Mrs. Britton) who had
caused Supt. Buckley to tender his caused Supt. Buckley to tender his Samuel Hill, Fred Hume and Mrs. resignation a year before." Reciting other details of board transactions, the report declared:

citizens as to the sincerity of the Newman of Toronto, Ont., was acts of the board president, to such elected president of the Internaan extent that, in the judgm n. or tional Ass the committee, he has outlived his yesterday. Mrs. Frederic H. Britton, one of usefulness as a member and should wo members of the University City be requested to resign. Also it is clearly evident that the chairman of the Instruction Committee has been largely responsible for the present state of affairs, and the

Attorney Opposes Report.

Joseph Grand, an attorney, spoke I've done to help reorganize the in opposition to the report, saying schools and in six months the dis- it was like waving a red flag. Rabtrict will be proud. I hold my com- bi Samuel Thurman, a member of mission from all the people, not a the Committee of Ten, replied that some of its members had asked Read and Mrs. Britton privately to For several months University resign, without success. A vote on the report was taken. There was happenings of the last two years in a loud chorus of "ayes" and apparits educational system, a system ently about a dozen "noes," the vhich has received praise. In May latter coming chiefly from women. the School Board decided not to re- This vote approved the report and



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On April 22, the report went on.

Committee of Ten, besides Sutton. W. T. Mills.

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or Kiel, to succeed Jesse McDonresigned nearly two

Cave, who resides at 4272 Washington boulevard and is a member of the law firm of Bryan, Williams & Cave, in the Piere Building, is a

making the appointment because of the deadlock in the board over the appearance of Tinney before the grand jury. Miss Wilson late Charles M. Mason as its section to the charged that Tinney assaulted her retary-treasurer. He said he was in her apartment on the night of the world be charged that Tinney assaulted for the manufacture of the manufacture of the world be charged that Tinney assaulted her that the manufacture of the world be charged that Tinney assaulted her that the manufacture of the world be charged that Tinney assaulted her that the manufacture of the world be charged with the manufacture of the plants affected are located about mid-July.

The refusal to indict followed the about mid-July.

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The plants af fraid he would be charged with May 29.

RHODES E. CAVE NAMED trying to dictate that appointment.

McDonald, resigning, said he felt he was not accomplishing anything on the board. It was known that been charged that there is a re-

> the majority then needed. With 12 members on the board once more, seven votes are needed to HOSIERY MILLS ARE SHUT DOWN make the appointment.

Lemocrat, as is McDonald. He percent as is McDon Chorus Girl's Charge Dismissed.

and Carlisle, Pa.

MAYOR DENIES OUSTER CHARGES ART AGAIN TRIUMPHS IN

he was disgusted with opposition to the appointment of Hugh Mc-Namee, assistant secretary-treas-dorado, this county, filed his rem-Namee, assistant secretary-treas-urer, to succeed Mason. It has user, the succeed Mason is a re-urer, to succeed Mason. It has onstrance and general objections of the Post-Dis-patch.

Mayor to Succeed Jesse
McDonald, Who Resigned.

Donald was among four members supporting McNamee.

Appointment of former Judge Cave as a board member may have osme effect on the deadlock over the secretarial job. A vote on that may have owner the secretarial job. A vote on that may be the many have owner the secretarial job. A vote on that may be the many have owner the secretarial job. A vote on that may be the many have owner on the secretarial job. A vote on that may be the many have owner on the secretarial job. A vote on that may be the many have owner on the secretarial job. A vote on that may be the many have owner on the south front of the building, that stood out with petition today who were on the ousier petition. He is representated to the deadlock, none of the three leading candidates. Incharged that there is a reis basis to the opposition. Meto an ouster petition in Circuit The ire of persons of artistic temfailed to end the deadlock, none of the three leading candidates, including McNamee, receiving more than five of 11 votes, one less than the majority then needed.

used in the structure. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June

27 .- Six plants of the Interwoven umphed over trade, for when the

Frames Reveals Painters Made Choice Themselves.

FARO, N. D., June 27 .- The vol- dred.

State in Wednesday's primary is expected to be the determining factor in the Republican gubenatorial contest between Gov. R. A. Nescos and A. G. Sorlie of Grand Forks.

Throughout tabulation of returns esterday Sorlie, who was indorsed Non-Partisan League gained slightly. Returns 1600 precincts gave Nestos 59,53L Sorlie 55,208, and I, J. Moe of Valley City 4532.

Decree Was Granted to Million ire's Son on Day Before His Death NEW YORK, June 27.—The digang foreman, asserted the green vorce decree obtained by the late paint was more durable than the Joel Wolfe Thorne, millionaire son former shade of cold buff which of the late Samuel Thorne, a bankhad been used on the window er, from his wife, Mary Casey frames to harmonize with the stone Thorne, one day before he was sed in the structure.

But artistic temperament triwill be made a court record, it was decided today by the Appeliate Mrs. Thorne's effort to have the decree set aside was based on t'e ground that Thorne had died be-

\$300,000 Home Destroyed by Fire.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 27. residence of William Ross Proctor. New York broker, located near El-

precincts in the western part of the State in Wednesday's primary is IN WILL CASE, TO APPEAL

Claim to Julia Woo Davies' Estate Was Held Invalid by Jury.

LIBERTY, Mo., June 27 .- A motion for a new trial of the Zeitun will case was overruled here yes terday by Judge Ralph Hughes in the Circuit Court. Attorneys for THORNE DIVORCE ON RECORD Zeitun thereupon served notice of

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over in Dispatch From Italy forway as Attributing Delay omic Conditions, ISTIANIA, June 27.-Ro

undsen, the explorer, who een preparing for an airship on to the North Pole, has ounced that the trip has been ned because of economic difaccording to a dispatch , Italy. Capt. Amundsen red it would be out of the play.

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OF IMMORAL PLAY UPHELD

Harry Weinberger and 12 Others Must Pay Fines of \$200 Im-posed in May, 1923.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The appellate division of the Supreme Court today unanimously upheld the conviction of Harry Weinberger, theatrical producer; Schildkraut, actor, and 11 other performers of having presented an 'obscene, indecent and immoral'

After conviction by a jury in tecent dispatches stated that the general sessions in May, 1923, the producer and actors were fined \$200 each by Judge John P. Mc-

the purchase price. It was reported that if the explorer mable to raise the money, the stirred a storm of discussion, some mable to raise the would be critics hoding it to be of high ar-

Two Negro Murderers Executed. y the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 27.— Spurgeon Ruck and Will Bettis, AN ANTONIO, Tex.—J. M. Hol-negroes, convicted of first degree and Mrs. S. A. Taylor, both murder in connection with the ates of the Confederate Home slaying of Mrs. Effic Latimer, a B. Means, former Department of Austin, were married at Bal- white woman, at her home near Justice Agent, and his secretary

> with a big mustache. He was Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, banker and manufacturer of Pittsburg, Pa., called by the defense to answer questions about his connection with the liquor industry. The results, from the point of view of those responsible for Mellon's appearance, were not very satisfactory. They were so meager that Special Assistant Attorney-General Todd, prosecuer, waived cross-examination, and Arthur Sixsmith, Mellon's privat: secretary, who appeared with him excused from taking the stand by

Forged Liquor Permits.

By Leased Wire From the New

York Bureau of the Post-

Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Into the

witness chair in Federal Court.

where disbarred lawyers, confessed

bootleggers and millionaire busi-

testifying in the trial of Gaston

B. Means, former Department of

Elmer Jernecke, for conspiracy to

violate the Volstead act, there

slipped a thin, gray-haired man

Felder drew from the witness yesterday that at one time he was part owner of the stock of the Overholt Distilling Co., near Pittsburg, but that now he had no connection with it. Every attempt to establish the interest of the Cabnet member in other distilleries. or to ascertain his knowledge of the affairs of the Overholt Co. were blocked by Todd's objections promptly sustained by Judge Wol-

Thomas B. Felder, defense coun-

Forged Permit Testimony Barred. The Secretary was forbidden to answer several questions designed to show what he knew of the alleged withdrawal of several thousand gallons of whisky from the Overholt Distillery on forged permits. Felder protested vigorousl; against this ruling, explaining that the line of questioning was being followed "to show that Means, while engaged as an investigator in the Department of Justice, investigated transactions concerning the Overholt distillery; that he made reports of his investigations and that his dismissal or suspension resulted from reports he

In reply to other questions, Mel. lon denied that forged permits for these withdrawals ever were in the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburg. as testified previously by Means He never heard of the permits until this investigation started at Washington." he said, when he ooked up the matter and found the permits in the office of the Overholt company.

He was not asked about reports that he had taken up promissory notes of the Republican party for \$1,700,000.

Borglum Character Witness. Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, folwed the Treasury head on the stand, but was permitted to tesify only as a Means witness. Attempts by Felder to verify, through Borglum, who said he was a "very close, personal friend" of the late President Harding. Means' commission as a liquor investigator from Mr. Harding, were ruled out by the court as

irrelevant. Jarnecke, whose cross-examinaion was suspended to permit the appearance of Mellon and Borlum, continued the testimony he regan Wednesday, connecting himself with a scheme to withdraw and sell 500,000 cases of Bourbon whisky from the Old Jordan Dis-

tillery in Kentucky. Letters describing "Everything all set for a clean-up," written by Jarnecke from the New Willard Hotel, Washington, to an alleged confederate in Chicago, were introduced in evidence by Todd. One of these told of completed ar-rangements to handle "any num-ber of gallons " with a guarantee direct from the head of the Department of Justice that goods would be shipped to the warehouse and protected

while in the warehouse. Didn't Know "Men at Head."
Another promised that "I will take all your friends direct to the department and show them they are getting what they are paying for and introduce them and let them talk to men at the head of the department who will convince

Asked by Todd who these "met at the head" was, Jarnecke said he "didn't know."

In the afternoon the defense was conducted by F. J. Coxe of North Carolina, who presented a physician's affidavit that Felder was ill with laryngitis and again asked for nement. This was depied Judge Wolverton, who announced the trial will be resumed to be remedied, as my correspond-

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—In a letter to Secretary Mellon, made public today, H. L. Scaife, former special agent of the Department of Justice, referred to some statements made by Mellon at the trial of Gaston B. Means in New York Overholt Distillery, in which Melyesterday.

Court Forbids Treasury's Head From Answering Questions Regarding the

such makes as-

at 10:30 this morning.

Scalfe Contradicts Portions of Mellon's Testimony.

By the Associated Press.

ence with you will show. For my pains in the matter, aments of your department were placed on my trail and made futile efforts to find

"It is not true," the letter said,
"that I ever at any time asked you
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By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27 .-

Sam Schnider, 42 years old, a the welkin remained on the job flor, was cleaning trash from a through the entire time. This is sewer to prevent flooding of the basement of his shop when a rainbasement of his shop when a rainweakened retaining wall collapsed.

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mile stretch between Cleveland, O., and Rock Springs, Wyo., will be no drenched with overlapping pools of demonstrations? Don't be ridicularly borisons.

Speakers for Various Candidates Don't Know demonstrations? Don't be ridicularly borisons. When They Are Through-No Votes Changed By All the Noise.

times during the afternoon.

Reckless Waste of Time.

By Leased Wire From the New hands and the force of honesty NEW YORK, June 27.—Hey- ters. wood Broun says in the New York | was mentioned by no less than 11

cause his supporters displayed an candlepower in electric flood ignorance of the nature and habits But after it has rung, the welkin

and complete rest and quiet over The Smith demonstration yes One person was killed early today during a severe rain, wind and hall and as the delegates and spectators at hour, flooding many basements welkin of Madison Square Garden in the residential sections and dam- rang most sweetly and accommotelephone and telegraph datingly. And though the tumul: lasted for a full hour and a half

> welkin crawled into its lair beneath Tex Rickard's swimming pool and lay down. Shortly before 5 o'clock the Smith delegates called upon the little amphibian for a second show and it rang

> > Sound Becomes Flat.

twice in 24 hours, it grows raucous. a little flat, fell most unpleasantly upon the ears of Senator Walsh the convention chairman. He banged his gavel on the rail and shouted: "If we can't transact our business in this city the chair will entertain a motion to go else-

Thereupon the Governor of Ken-

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r of Mercirex and use it accordseveral other seconding speeches for him already and the one which provoked the outburst contained no eloquence sufficient to explain the hullabaloo.

The speaker was Charles S. Cole of Massachusetts, and in my notes the only particularly happy phrase which I set down beside his name is the felicitous figure "as clean as a hound's tooth," and I think I have heard that somewhere before. Anyhow, it did not seem enough to provoke the long-drawn-out and tedious repetition of the original Smith stampede.

Still it is hardly fair to blame the New York Governor for the traditional passion which every convention has to waste time. And Senator Walsh is naive if he actually thinks that in some other city in the land an assembly might be procured which would jubilate only with discretion and eschew cowbells, sirens, brass bands and shouts of "We Want" somebody or other. The failing is not local. It is a na tional obsession. Indeed it probably inheres in humanity. No corner of the world has ever known any famine in talk. Excess prophets re always with us.

Speeches Too Long.

It might be an excellent motion o allow no man or woman to make any sort of speech at a national convention unless he could first show credentials showing that he had had two years of work in the heater. Actors and actresses at least know when they have reached a good exit line. At least three or four of the many speeches at yesterday's session might have been admirable addresses if only the speaker had known when to stop. Franklin Roosevelt's speech of nomination for Al Smith was good in thought, and excellent in delivery, but it would have been twice as good if chopped in half. In speaking of the national campaign of 1920 in which Roosevelt ran for Vice President, and Smith for Govvice President, and Smith for Gov-ernor of New York, Roosevelt said, "He got 1,000,000 more votes than I did, and I take off my hat to him." This was excellent and it was precisely the sort of humor which conventions like, but the speaker was not shrewd enough to stop just there. Plaia People-Hone

Mrs. Alexander Thompson of Portland, Ore., who made one the seconding speeches for Mc-Adoo, also came close to a capital address. Her voice was almost the best heard during the afternoon, and she scored with telling effect when she said, "In 1916 we proved that the women of America could elect a President without the aid

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by all the demonstrations placed dent."

The passion to parade around is by no means exclusive in the By the Associated Press. breast of Mr. or Mrs. Babbitt. For

The name of Woodrow Wilson

reckless waste of time as the business of nominating a candidate for President. It seems altogether Delegates must have an extraor
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probable that not so much as one-half a vote has been changed by listened with complete patience to any speech yet made in Madison a speech half an hour long because Square Garden. Less than one-eighth of a vote has been gained "the son of a former Vice Presi-

Request of Road to Cut Freight

Charges Is Overruled. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- A half an hour one of the most dis- Missouri Pacific Railroad petition tinguished surgeons in America for permission to cut freight rates ances of the two youths, while the The foremost electrical engineer- By Leased wife From the Post-Dispatch. and the beauty of high character stood on the platform in the gar- on grain and grain products moving organizations of the country den and moved back and forth the ing from St. Louis, Mo., and Cairo, picture of a candidate stuck on a Ill., via Memphis, to Mississippi mann, former head of the Psyco-

> demonstration. The railroad sought to make the Any efficiency engineer who hour, was among the most agree-scribed, without reducing the rates

OF FRANKS BOY SLAYERS

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Both the CHICAGO, June 27.—Both the mother and sister expressed a high state and the defense today re-regard for Loeb and said he had State and the defense today re-regard for Loeb and said he had ported that the Cabinet beamed preparations for the trial of introduced Leopold to them, but proved an extended chemical state of the control of the con Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard that they were not attracted to him. Loeb, millionaires' sons, who kid-Loeb, millionaires' sons, who kid-naped and killed Robert Franks, are in jail here for attempting to May 21. The trial is scheduled to

begin Aug. 4.
The State's Attorney questioned a number of friends and acquaintdefense subjected the boys to an was mentioned by no less than 11 long pole. The surgeon was Hugh River points, was denied today by speakers and was spoken in all 31 Young. The candidate, Gov. the Interstate Commerce Commistimes during the afternoon.

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world. She said he expressed little regard for any of his relatives. Lorraine Iris Loeb, a friend of Rich ard Loeb, but no relation, and her

Meanwhile six other boys, imitate their crime. Three of them representing the Australias wrote a letter demanding money to monwealth Government, Jacob Franks, fathers of the slain boy, and were captured through a all in their early teens, threatened

newspapers of the Franks case.

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, June 27.—The Portuguese Cabinet, headed by Alvaro

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LONDON, June 10.-It be gration from the British Australia.

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We Need a Man Too Honest to Be Corrupted, Too Brave to Be Coerced by Demagogues."

NEW YORK, June 26 .- A call the Democratic party to dis-"all factional, party and al differences and obliterver all questions of sectionences," was sounded by for Claude Swanson before the cratic national convention towhen he placed the name of olleague, Senator Carter Glass Virginia in nomination for the

The Democracy of Virginia," or Swanson said, "moved by hopeful anticipations and ed by patriotism that is na and not local, has directed ent for the high office sident her most eminent citn, whom we hold to be the most allable of the candidates and the me who will most efficiently and factorily discharge the vast rebility of that exalted office.

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Those of Opposition Join in Idle Period of Respect for Matteotti.

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Simultaneously groups of the parliamentary opposition, meeting separately in the Chamber of Deputies, definitely agreed on a reso-lution to be passed at a plenary sitting of the opposition factions this afternoon. These groups observed silence for 10 minutes as their tribute and protest.

The police and military took

measures on a large scale, so as to be able to cope with any disturb-

Vote of Confidence. Premier Mussolini received a rote of confidence from the Senate yesterday, 225 to 21, and that body ilso voted approval of the Premier's speech in the Senate yeserday, 245 to 4.

The following resolution, pre-sented by Senator Melodia, will be adopted: The Senate, after listening to

the speech of Premier Mussolini approves the proposals made by him expressing the will to proceed with all energy with complete reestablishment of the laws of the country and the execution of operations necessary for the protection of the country."

The vote of confidence was given after two days of debate and despite the combined efforts of the opposition to discredit the Fascisti government in consequence of the disappearance of Deputy Matteotti.

Sforma Speech is Bitter.

Among the speakers at today's session was Signor Garofalo, who

supported the Government and attacked the opposition, saying the latter's program had for its purpose the breaking down of Italy's, free institutions and the ruination

of the country. Count Sforza, former Foreign Minister, delivered a bitter speach in opposition to the Governmen He said Premier Mussolini's state ment to the Senate consisted of three things—a long apology, a threat represented by the dangerous tension in certain Fascisti sones, and an expression of nothing

but good intentions.
In former crimes committed by the Fascisti, Count Sforza said, either those responsible for them enjoyed immunity or, if arrested. were freed by amnesty, which was shameful blot on the history of

Opposition Deputies to Consider Question of Attending Parliament. Conyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulitaer

ROME, June 27.—Small groups opposition Deputies are preparing for a conference today of all pponents of Fascismo.

Last evening all the opposition semed fairly well united in a denation to boycott Parliament until the Fascisti militia is disband-But Mussolini is equally determined that the militia shall remain, though he holds out the hope that it will be incorporated in the regular army and subject to army

uestion unless the opposition be-omes divided, as there are indims they will be despite the surface appearance of unity. Some of the Liberals and Democrats think absence of the apposition from the chamber would be a mistake, since Mussolini indicated to the Senate he would reconstruct ministry and since those beieved guilty of the murder are in

The Fascisti themselves declare the chamber can well work without the opposition, which, after all, mprises only one-third of the to tal membership. The Fascisti say the country would then see that the opposition and not Fascismo is the real obstacle to normal parlia-

mentary government.

Crime Investigation Continues.

Meanwhile, the investigation of ne crime which bred the political risis has not yet produced what the entire country eagerly awaits, the finding of Matteotti's body.

The examining magistrates will on finish examination of the prisners and will then start hearing overnment officials. The magis rates also plan to take the prisoners to Lake Vice, where accord-ng to confessions. Matteotti's was disposed of, in the hope examination on the scene will eak them down and they

Dumini and the other suspects ntly hope to avail then ge of murder if the body

which to hang the murder charge. So far Dumini has been unable with the unusual sest. His companies to find a lawyer to defend him. Counsel appointed by the court declines to serve.

America Dumini allowed appointed by the court declines to serve.

Amerigo Dumini, alleged principal assassin, was born in St.
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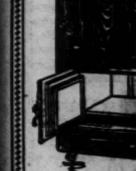
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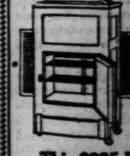
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NEW AUTO EPITHETS COINED half of one

NEW YORK, June 26.—Hereafter, when they are placing you,
with a rut across your middle, on a
stretcher, and the joily laughter of
the motorist who has just run you
down is ringing in your ears, it will
be a sign of bad breeding to say
"darn it" to express your emotions
"Armored Car at the
so of the Mott Haven yards
"New York Central Railroad
Bronx, and escaped with a
all of \$9500. Another guard
sed the fire, but the bandits
sed in an automobile.

The first of weekly meetings to
be held in the city jail by the
Missouri Welfare League, with the
co-operation of Warden Hatton,
was attended yesterday afternoon
by 125 men. Attendance is voluntary, and the aim is to supply
wholesome entertainment. Chorus
singing of old songs was popular,
and will play a major part in future meetings. The Rev. Dwight
Bradley of Webster Groves related
amusing experiences in the ministry. The next meeting will be July
10, and others will follow weekly. NEW YORK, June 26.-Here-

in the roadway nearby, the approached the guards carplank on their shoulders, hey were within 10 feet of ored car they dropped the firew their revolvers and fire.

In the roadway nearby, the along with "scofflaw." They are prize-winning words in the compectition held by the Insurance Press, announced in the current number. Bernard Holzer, of Richmond Hill.

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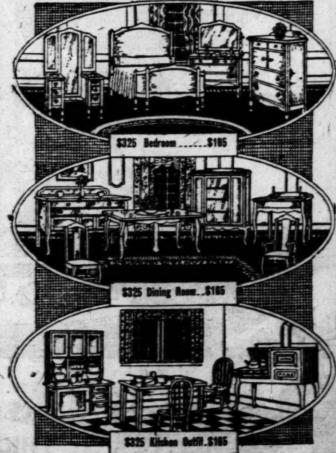
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ANALYSIS SHOWS GIRL DIED FROM POISON

Open Verdict of Death of Young Woman by Arsenic Ordered by Coroner.

An open verdict of death by arsenic poisoning was ordered by the ley, were arrested as suspects by Coroner today after a chemist's police who overhauled their auto-Coroner today after a chemist's mobile in which was found a re-analysis had disclosed arsenic in volver from which five shots had the viscera of Miss Billie Alice Bamberger, 23 years old, of 1100 twice and the woman three times. Louisville avenue, who succumbed following a day's illness at her

witnesses questioned at the in-quest this morning were unable to explain how the young woman might have taken the poison. All were at loss for a reason for possi-

She remained home from work Wednesday, her mother said, com-plaining of a bilious attack. Various members of the family who talked to her said that she also believed she might be suffering com ptomaine poisoning.

Feeling better that evening, Miss Bamberger went auto riding with James B. Dodge, 27, of Big Bend road and January avenue, St. Louis Sounty, who she had been going with for 18 months. Hie statement to detectives and at the inquest ras that they rode about until 11 p. m., stopping at a drug store for ice cream sodas. Then he took the girl to her home.

Mrs. Bamberger testified that her daughter did not camplain of feeling badly until about midnight. She seemed in great distress and the mother summoned a physician. Before he arrived the girl was dead. She had been employed as secretary to an official of the United Drug Co.

Dodge told the Coroner that Miss Bamberger in her work at the drug company had frequent occasion to handle poisons. This came about whenever samples of drugs were submitted to her employer, he said. taken the poison accidentally in the course of her work.

A "just married" sign and noisy crowd greeted Traffic Police-man Henry E. J. Bruns yesterday fternoon at his post at Sixth and Market streets. His marriage dnesday to Miss Cledath Greea. of 746 Eastgate avenue had be come known. Fellow traffic police men tried to have him make

With Revolver and Stained

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Danny Hartnett, alleged beer runner and Viola Browning, his sister-in-law were shot and probably fatally wounded tody in a west side sa-loon by two men who fled.

Two men, who gave their names as Barnes Schwartz and Carl Hur-

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found shot to death in a saloon yesterday. Miss Browning's address is the same as that of a of the Kramer Ice Cream Co., 2538

Powers, witnessed the shooting said she had returned from Detroit yesterday, but knew nothing as to the cause of the shooting. She and Powers are held as witnesses.

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day, and took \$300. A \$400 haul Mrs. Hartnett, who, with Michael was made by safe crackers who bat-

Powers are held as witnesses.

Schwartz and Hurley declared they live in Detroit and only articled here, but blood spots were today for Bangkok, Siam.



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WATERWORKS OPPOSED

Engineering Societies Favor Plant Furnishing Own Operating Current.

e proposal of the Union Electric lectricity for operation of the \$12,000,000 bond-issue waterworks the city is building on the Mis ouri River, was submitted to the Citizens' Supervisory Bond Issue Committee yesterday by the joint ouncil of the Associated Engineering Societies.

"The council feels impelled," the letter read, "to call to your attenion a fundamental principle of waterworks operation, namely, that every plant should be a selfcontained unit, operated under individual responsibility of the officials in charge. .This principle may be taken as paramount to all other considerations in this matter, and its violation to the extent of relying on an outside agency to furnish operating power, with the resultant divided responsibility for continuous operation, must be con sidered a matter of the gravest importance, the assumption by the city of the hazards involved to be justified only by remarkable dif-ferences in cost."

Union Electric had asserted that cost of the waterworks could be reduced about \$1,500,000 by substitution of purchased electricity for steam. Water Commissioner Wall eplied that the reduced construction cost would be only \$1,000,000, which would be more than offset by higher cost of current than of

The statement of the engineers' organization was in connection with the submission of names of three engineers recommended to pass on relative merits of steam and electricity for the plant. It recommmended M. L. Holman of St. Louis, John N. Chester of Pitts. burg. Pa., and Theodore Leisen of Omaha, Neb., but stated that Holman's health would compel him to work only in his home. It was explained that Holman is the only local engineer considered qualified who is not in the Water Department already. The letter was referred to the Subcommittee on Public Utilities, for a report at the General Committee's next meeting.

A letter from the St. Louis Chapter, American Institute of Architects, was read suggesting appointment of a commission of three local architects of high standing to supervise plans for buildings for the Memorial Plaza, and that two firms of architects be asked to draw plans for each structure.

HARRY THAW TO BE FARMER Kenilworth, Near Winchester, Va.,

Is Reported Sold to Him. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Harry Thaw plans to become a Virginia farmer and fruit grower, advices received here today from Winchester, Va., indicate. The scene of Thaw's new activity, these advices say, is to be Kenliworth farm, home of the late Henry Stephenson, on which part pay-ment is said to have been made cecently for Thaw. A New York architect is expected in a few days o determine necessary improve-

Long one of the largest estates in Frederick County, Kenilworth in recent years has been subdivided and much of the original acreage sold. The homestead is now said to include a tract of "" acres. More than a year ago this was pur-chased by J. W. and J. L. Jolliff from the helrs and they sold the property to Thaw. Thaw, it is said. oured the Shenandoah valley before deciding on Kenilworth, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, his mother, occasionally visited the Winchester region when her son was in a Phildelphia hospital.

NEW PARKING RULES IN EFFECT

Plan Supplants Recent Rule for Machines on Olive Street.

New automobile parking rules rent into effect today prohibiting parking on Olive and Locust streets and Washington 'avenue between Twelfth boulevard and Third street, from 7 a. m. until 10 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. In the intervals parking on these streets is permitted for one hour.

This new plan supplants the re-

cent rule prohibiting parking on Olive street from Twelfth boulevard to Third street, throughout the day. Signs showing the hours when parking is not allowed have been placed along the thoroughfares affected.

Janitor Held on U. S. Charge. An attempt to cash a postoffice noney order which he had found on the street resulted in the arrest yesterday of Jordan S. Bowers of 1020 North Whittier street, an apartment house janitor, when the clerk of the drug store at Pendleton and Finney avenues called the police. Bowers confessed to postoffice inspectors today that he found the money order, which was for \$20, on the Hodiamont car tracks at Pendleton avenue. A warrant charging forgery of a Government instrument was issued against him.

Emerson Hough's Estate \$113,857. WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 27.— WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 27.—
Emerson Hough. Highland Parker,
author of "The Covered Wagon,"
"54-40 or Fight," and other famous novels, left an estate of
\$112,857, according to an inventory
filed here today by his widow.
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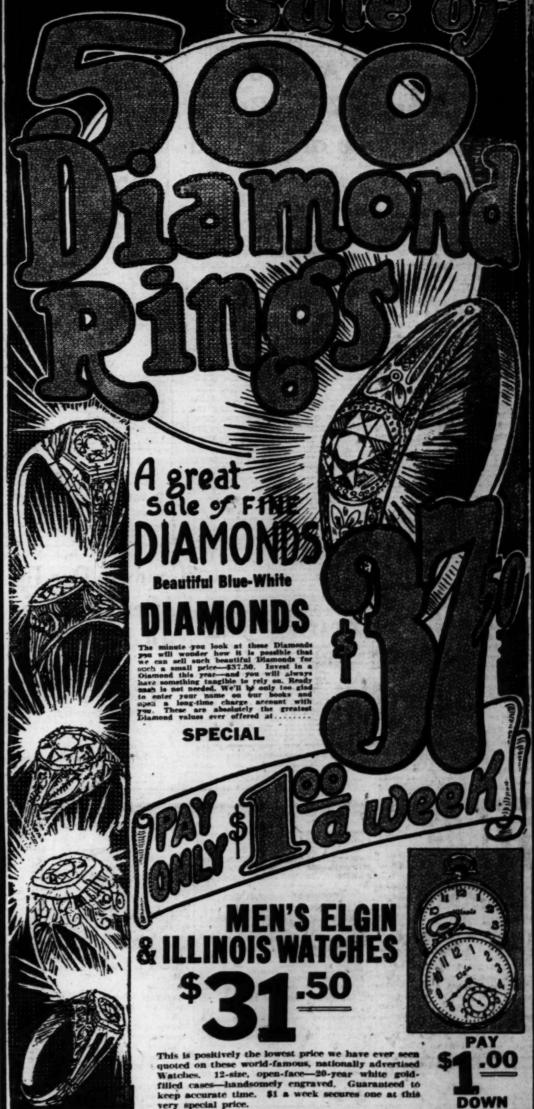
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Indoor Sports American, Tied After 54 Holes, Shoots 77 to Beat E. R. Whitcombe of England

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MacDonald Smith, Another American, Tied for Third Place With 304-Barnes Takes 309 Strokes-Hagen Rallies After Poor 41 Going Out in Last Round.

the Associate: Price. HOYLAKE, June 27.-Walter Hagen, American winner of the 1922 British open tournament, who came within one stroke of annexing the crown again last year, regained the title today when he finished the 72-hole competition with a score of 301, one stroke ahead of E. R. Whitcombe, British professional star.

par 3 on the seventh, narrowly russing sinking his run up. He TODAY'S IF TABLE was out in 41.

After a shaky outward journey in 43 -Whitcombe came home in 35, with one hole a birdle and the oth-

for the first five holes coming in. Wash'en He needed 17 strokes for the last Detroit ... or the first five holes coming in. Wash'ton .34 27 le needed 17 strokes for the last Detroit ... 25 36 our holes to win over Whitcombe. Beaton ... 21 27 Hagen got exactly the number
New York 30 25
Fours for a 38, despite the gusty
winds blowing 10 31 lmost every hole on the homeward way he was in trouble of some magnificently and went on to his goal with a crowd of 1000 watching his every shot down to the last putt, which he had to sink to beat Whitcombe and to gain for the Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe and to gain for the Chicago .36 Brecklyn .32 Whitcombe .37 Whitcombe

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4 3 4 3 4 4 3 4 4-35 78 our of the last nine holes. He alled several of his iron shots. ut always made up for this by utting with deadly accuracy. Sinks 6-Foot Putt to Win.

eighteenth the American shot his second, carried by a following wind, a foot beyond the green. Clevela. The pitch back left him a down- season. ill putt of two yards. A miss meant no better than a tie. Hagen sunk the putt and was carried from the course on the shoulders of cheering crowds.
One of the finest shots seen during the entire championship event came from Hagen's brassle on his

winning spurt homeward. Travel. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Henry Decker of Kansas City ing straight as an arrow it carried DETROIT AT CLEVELAND more t han 225 yards into a strong wind and plopped square on the On the seventeenth from a lie in the rough he planted an iron shot 0 0

Fourth place was won by the veteran J. H. Taylor with 307. veteran J. H. Taylor with 207.
George Duncan was fifth with 208.
followed by Jim Barnes of the American contingent and four otherwise with 308. Gil Nicholls, the Providence pro, had 310. Gene Fuhr. Workman, Buffing and Plainich. Providence pro, had 310. Gene Sarazen was far down the list with 221, failing to the end to regain NEW YORK AT BOSTON he had been bereft throughout the Hagen's third round fell little

hort of perfection. His judgment of a wind of ever-varying strength of a wind of ever-varying strength was excellent and his putting was superb, save at the second, where he took three putts. One putt sufficed him at three holes. He was twice bunkered at the sixteenth CRICAGO AT PITTSBURG Allowing too little for the head 0 0 0 0

wind at the short seventh. Hagen pitched into a hummock beside the pitched into a hummock beside the sandy river bank and took four. There were no other lapses in his play—only soif of superlative skill.

A protest was made to the rules committee that Hagen had violated a tenet of the game by spening up a clump of grass in which the ball lay at the sixteenth hele this morning. He was let off with a warning not to do it again.

Brocklyn at

Won Tule in 1922. Walter Hagen, known as the "pinch hitter" of the links, seme as one of the most spectacular per-formers in the game. He topped formers in the game. He topped his many triumphs in 1922 when he won the British open champion-ship. He was the first native-born ican to capture this trophy. Howing the success in Great

Hagen and Whitcombe were tied string of victories in the United after 34 holes, each having 224. States. In 1923 he won the North shot a 78 on the last and South open championships in round and Hagen, after going out which a majority of the leading very poorly in 41 this afternoon, professionals of the country par-needed a 38 to win the title. He ticipated. Afterward, with his Auscame through taking a 77 for the tralian touring partner, Joe Kirklast 18 holes and winning the wood, the British title-holder literally "cleaned up" the major events MacDonald Smith, also an Amer- from coast to coast. During the ican, finished in a tie for third summer one of his most sensation-prace with 304 strokes. Jim Barnes al feats was the phenomenal round had another bad day and finished of 62 at Beliair Forest, in the Florwith 309. A gallery estimated at 1000 fol-lowed Hagen, when he began his 770 for 20 tournaments.

a 6 at the 410 yard first. His sectitle both here and abroad. He was and anot was bunkered and he took twice American open champion. three putts. He got a 4 for a par at the 355 yard second. On the long third a mis-hit brassle shot championships, was Professional found a bunker and his approach Golfers' Association champion, betook him beyond the green, so that sides capturin gboth the British he needed a 6. He got a five for and French open title events. Last par 3 at the short fourth after over year he lost his British title to Ar thur G. Havers and was also driving the hole.

Hagen's approach to the fifth feated by Gene Sarazen for the found a bunker and he took five. American professional title.

eight done in par.

Win. Lone
Hagen was one under 4's, with 19 CLUB. W. L. Pct. Today Today 484
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frampionship of the St. Louis Disframpionship of the St. Louis Disframp

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians Obtain Hurler.

roe Mitchell pitcher has been trad-bed by the Memphis, Southern As-sociation club, to the Cleveland James Williamson, 14-year-old American League club for a player to be selected fiext spring and
a cash consideration, it was anneumced today. He will report to
Cleveland at the end of the present McAleer Loses

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLEVELAND

opening match of this morning's play in the National Public Links Batteries: Detroit—Whitehill and Bass-ler: Cleveland—Shaute and L. Sowell.

SECOND GAME.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at New York; rain and

Brocklyn at Philadelphia; rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

MATCHES POSTPONED matches in the national intercolleziate tennis championship tourna-

COLLEGIATE TENNIS

Joe Ford, New York, 1 up.

the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA. June 27.-Rain today caused postponément

lury, while Dolp will play Coble The winners of these two matches

will meet tomorrow in the finals for the championship.

until tomorrow of three doubles ment at the Merion Cricket Club. One was a third round match, the thers semifinals.

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Goodwin One Up Racing Results

hole final match for the Junior

Aqueduct Scratches race: Good Will, Miss Grebie, race: Amor Patriae, Silk Tassel, on Caliguia, Donnelly, Third race: Margin, Nancy Langborne, Hazy Fburth race: Ten Minutes, Fifth fome Star, Maryland Belle, Henry L. Byron, Maryline, Sixth race: anock, Marveline, Devonshire. row margin. The two strokes difference are represented by the birdie three shot by Goodwin at

At Latonia. Weather, cloudy: track, slo

FIRST RACE—Claiming purse \$1400, for 41year-olds and un, mile and 70 vards; Miss Mazie, 105 (F. Born). \$33.10. \$11.70, \$8.80, first: Jupiter, 115 (L. Lykes). \$4.90, 4.50, spoond; Harry B. 110 (E. Pool). \$7.60 third. Time, 1.44.3-5. John Q. Kelly, Huonsec, Raby, Ractwood, Lierre, Flowershop, Phenol. Rold Gold and Nuyaka ing 35 for the 18 holes, compared to 36 for Goodwin. Goodwin played M Cards for the morning round furiongs | Sm. first: | \$7.00, \$3.50, first: | \$4.40, \$3.1

James Williamson, 14-year-old Club in the 18-hole final in Class A, and Williamson shot an 84 to Simmons' 89 and won, 5 up and 4 to play.

McAleer Loses

Latonia Scratches.

Mistress Mary, Ted's Plum.

Cheer Leader. Runquoi. Green Briar.

Stamp. Second race: Bow Bowers. Additional second race: Bow Bowers. Additional play.

McAleer Loses

McAleer Loses

Rothermel.

At Hamilton.

Hamilton Scratches. Second race: Coon Can, Dunk's Green. Weather clear: track fast.

tournament, Henry Decker, of Kansas City, defeated Earl Mc- AMERICA DEFEATS Aleer, of Washington, 7 up and 5 HOLLAND FENCERS IN McAleer was low medalist in the 16-hole qualifying round, with a Be score of 150. Decker is one of the

strongest match players in the feated Holland with the feating 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, tournament and his victory over foils in the first match of the Olym-McAleer was not altogether unex
| Description opening this morning. The score was: Argentina, | BASEBALL TODAY Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore., de-feated Carl Kaufman, Pittsburg. 7 and 5.

R S Delury Boston defeated

The United States won 10 matches

R. S. Delury, Boston, defeated to Holland's six. France defeated Spain Joe Coble, Philadelphia, defeated matches to four.

In the afternoon matches

Decker will be pitted against Delury, while Doln will along C. Spain also lost her match

Hungary, 9 to 7.

Mlle. Lenglen Is Winner Over

World's Champion Eliminates American Player Without Loss of a Game.

27.-Miss Helen Wills, Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Vincent Richards Aug. 30 Date of went into the last eights in the ap for organical singles events of the transfer of the transfer of the p, out and lawn tennis tournament by victor singles events of the Wimbledon

ies in their matches today. It was a day of American suc-New Jersey Boxing Comm cess on the famous courts, the only exception being the case of Mrs. George Wightman, who although defeated by Suzanne Lenglen was by no means disgraced. The score was 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Helen Wills American

woman champion, defeated Mrs. Edgington, England, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Wills lost a love game at the start of her match with Mrs. Edgington. The count was two found herself and forged steadily too certain of her play. against Mile. Lenglen which the

time the doughty little captain of Captain Mar won the plaudits of the packed stands as she played throug rallies, volleying and cutting her cross-court shots superbly, only to lose the point by an overhead smash that flew far beyond the Dont's for the Gallery. The officials stopped the match

once and asked the crowd not to applaud during the rallies.

oids, five furious: Night Shade, 112 (A)-lam, \$8.70, \$4.80 and \$4.10, five; Betty Malone, 107 (Lee), \$9 and \$4.10, five; Betty Malone, 107 (Lee), \$9 and \$4. second, Master Rue, 110 (Walke, \$7.95, third Time—1.01.25, Also run—Assekket, Heien Ruck, Miss Besetto, Marzaretta B. Starmatia. American had double faults on two of the next four points and the game went to the French woman. R. Norris Williams II. America defeated A. N. W. Dudley, England. in the men's singles, 6-3, 6-0.

> Sportsman's Park Cardinals vs. Cincinnati
> DOUBLE-HEADER TOMORROW
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and Miss Holcroft, 10-8, 6-3.

the associated Press.
WIMBLEDON, England, June P. Dransfield, 6-4, 6-3.

Vincent Richards, the brilliant OLYMPIC COMPETITION young American, defeated D. M. By the Associated Press.

Greig, the hard-hitting English-PARIS, June 17.—Argentina de-man, in the men's singles. 6—2.

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Tropical Worsts

OFF TED LYONS RUNS IN

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Ernje Win-Of the Post-Dispatch Sport SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Ju rard and Ted Lyons were the hurling selections for the game between the Browns and White Sox this afternoon. In his last two starts against Sisler's club, Lyons has been returned

winner and the Browns were bent on stopping him today. Summer weather prevailed and \$000 persons view the combat.

The game: FIRST INNING. BROWNS - Tobin busted BROWNS — Tobin bunted to to the right field bleachers neely. Sisler singled to right. E. home run, scoring behind, Colfins got under Williams' high and Bohne.

struck out. NO RUNS zales. Bressler single CHICAGO—McManus threw out Pinelli flied to Holm. merican pair, Miss Eleanor Goss Mostil. Elsh singled over second. RUNS and Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup, defeat- Elsh was picked off first, Wingard Mrs. Wightman

H. Harvey, England, in a long twoset match, 9-7, 12-10.

Jean Borotra, France, Safested P.

La Samith Holm was safe on Pinel Was his sixteenth theft of the seaSmith Borotra, France, Safested P.

G. Lowe, the English internation- NO RUNS alist, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. SECOND INNING.

lian Scharman defeated Mr. Burr the left field belachers for his THREE RUNS. tenth home run of the year. Robertson walked. Severeid sacrificed.
Lyons to Sheely. Gerber flied to Smith. Freigau three out Le Palk. Wingard grounded to Burns singled to left. Burns J. Condon and Mrs. Mola B. Malertson walked. Severeid sacrificed. lory defeated G. Leembruggen and Palk.

Sheely, ONE RUN. CHICAGO-Falk filed to Tobin. RUNS. French flied to Jacobson. Gerber tossed out Barrett. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

BROWNS-French backed into

Wills-Firpo Go left fleid for Tobin's fly. Sister sin-

gled to center. Williams lined to Mostil. McManus forced Sister. Roush singled to left. Du Barrett to Cellins. NO RUNS. PITTSBURG TO TRY OUT

COLLEGE SOUTHPAW

rectal to the Post-Dispatch.
TRENTON, N. J., June 27.—Aug. National League baseball team, evi-dently has a liking for southern college baseball pitchers, for word sity team, will sign a Pirate con-Gonzaga Football Captain.

Special to the Fost-Disposition.

SPOKANE, Wash, June 27—John Hunton of Pasadena, Cal., was electioned captain of the Gonzaga 1925 football team. Funton, a sophomore, plays a backfield position.

JULY CLEARANCE OF

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 CINCINSATI AT ST. LO 3020 CARDINALS 3000

-Bill Sherdel and Adolfs were the rival hurlers double-header this aftern About 1500 persons were a

FIRST INNING CINCINNATI—Burns ain right. Bohne singled to left

ing Burns to third. Roush he fly back of second. McManus Duncan. Hargrave fouled to CARDINALS_Smith

flied deep to Roush. BROWNS-Jacobson hit into stealing. Hargrave to Co SECOND INNING

stealing, Golzales to C

CARDINALS-Gonnies Duncan, Cooney relied to Pa Sherdel flied to Burns. NO N

THIRD INNING. CINCINNATI-Bohne wa rificed, Freigau to Hornsby scoring and leaving the be

man. Hornsby threw out

"We Match Your Coat and Vest"

nes of a 10-round encounter b by Estridge's sting! A crowd estimated at close 1,000 paid \$250,000 to see touis, \$100,000 of which will

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BRITISH CHAMPION GAME BUT HELPLESS IN TITLE FIGHT WITH

Black Gold Is

Well Played to

Win Rich Derby

Chilhowee, Modest, Beau But-

LATONIA, Ky., June 27 .- The

list of thoroughbreds that will

make up the field of starters in the

\$25,000 added Latonia Derby has

been augmented by the arrival here

of Mr. Mutt. H. C. Fisher's candi-

date, and Polo Ground, the colt

sent from the East to compete in

Most of the Derby contenders feceived their final preparation yesterday. Lord Martin, Chilho-wee, Dazzler, Beau Butler, Revenue Agent, Modest and Black Gold

were given workouts, and all were reported by their trainers to be in

the finest of fettle.

While the Latonia Derby at this

stage is admittedly a wide-open affair, horsemen expressed the opinion that Modest, Chilhowee and Beau Butler would absorb

most betting attention, with Black Gold next in line for support.

generous backing, and Polo Ground, on the strength of having

Black Gold Well Played.

affected play on this popular horse

but litle as he still is a 3 to 1

Derby route.

The distance will suit Altawood.
Revenue Agent, Mr. Mutt and King
Gorin. With the exception of his
only defeat this year, that in the
Derby preliminary, Black Gold has
shown a disposition to go any distance. The Preliminary Derby was
one-eighth of a mile shorter than
the Kentucky Derby, which Black
Gold won.

Black Gold's defeat seems to have

the mile and a half feature.

ler and Others Comma

TITLE

RDINALS MATCH

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. TINNATI AT ST. LOUIS 2 0

The Batting Order.

RDINALS-Gonzales lined to

an. Cooney rolled to Pinelli.

NOINNATI-Bohne waited for

w ball and singled to center.

rave was purposely passed

on Freigau's fumble, Bohne

ng and leaving the bases full.

was replaced by .Dicker-

Hornsby threw out Pinels,

scoring. Caveney flied to

ndians Release Wyatt.

VELAND, O., June 27.—Out-

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THIRD INNING.

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TRIBLING ALSO VICTOR

ed Moore Takes

Beating in Each

Of Fifteen Rounds

Borld's Middleweight Title-

Mer Lands With Left Hand

Throughout Bout.

Decision Over Tommy Lough ran in Six-Round Contest Booed by Crowd.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Harry eb, holder of the world's 160md title, today returned his mideight crown to the metaphorimoth balls after dangling it tan-By Herman Wecke, ingly before the envious eyes the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff, PORTSMAN'S PARK, June 27. Ted Moore, English champion, the Yankee Stadium last night of the rival hurlers in the rival hurlers in the ring game of the Cardinal-Red ble-header this afternoon. fle 60,000 contributors to the mik fund watched the human andmill go through his character-

A perfectly delivered left upper-FIRST INNING. nt, swung to the open jaw of the NCINNATI-Burns singled to Bohne singled to left, sendinglish champion, with almost un-Berable regularity, battered rns to third. Roush hit infore into pugilistic submission. run, scoring behind Burns here was nothing inconsisten out Greb's attack. He started can. Hargrave fouled to Gon-Bressler singled to left. punches from wherever his ing gloves happened to be and ally they found an opening.

Greb Wins Every Round. was safe on Pinelli's boot. But despite the punishment tha asby doubled to left, scoring Bohne threw out Mueller. greb meted out to the plucky scoring. Blades singled to Hornsby scoring. Freigau ore the Englishman came back Freigny m every occasion. Every one of the deep to Roush. Blades out fi terrid rounds went to Greb by Hargrave to Caveney a wide margin; yet when the match SECOND INNING. was completed the massed stands NCINNATI-Caveney flied to ose and paid a glowing tribute h. Freigau threw out Luque. to the game Englishman who stuck to his guns in the face of certain s singled to left. Burns out ing. Golzales to Cooney.

> The Macon (Ga.) schoolboy, Wilam L. "Young" Stribling, met a touch proopsition in Tommy (K. 6.) Loughran, Philadelphia batfing after six rounds. This award mas extremely unpopular to the tame and a demonstration of pro-test ensued.

Spalla Forced to Quit. Gene Tunney, American lighteavyweight champion, scored a echnical knockout over Erminio Balla, European heavyweight champion, in the seventh round of a scheduled 12-round encounter. the end came as a complete sur rise to the throng as Spalla had arently rallied after taking a ing in the early rounds. The talian's left eye was cut and subuent blows to the optic puffed up and finally closed it. The referee stopped the bout to save Spal-a from further facial disfigure

Negro Champion Beaten.

In one of the best matches on By the

crowd estimated at close to spirituous liquors.

"If You're the Man Whose

Collar Does Not Fit-I Want to See You"

this same Brookes is "back" and

being indefinitely prolonged. There is every reason to believe

that the man of a few genera

in a competitive athletic sens

until nearly the 50-year mark.

Test for Mr. Stribling.

bunny-hug on July 4.

ringsiders.

tions hence will be at his peak

B OTH having won their bouts

Milk Fund show, last night, Har-

ry Greb and Young Stribling will

hie to Michigan City to prepare

for their 10-round, no-decision

According to all signs, this

bout will carry about the same

deadliness as might be looked for

in a hair-pulling contest. There

may be some petty appuish to the

fighters in certain moments, but,

for the most part, the principal

sufferers are likely to be the

While one man is a champion

and the other highly advertised,

there isn't a real honest-to-good-

ness punch in either one when

they happen to hold an opponent

in respect. Of course each man

has knocked out foes; but, if the

enemy is above ordinary, the rec-ords of both show that they

think and act along the same

B ECAUSE Greb knows how to

and hook and rough it, he ought

to have the better of the match.

sion fighting and, if Stribling gets

to him, William L. will have

shown something more than ac-

counts of his previous matches

and nobody will be much hurt is

It isn't the clubby thing to

bump off a prospective \$200,000

attraction like Stribling when he

has only reached the \$50,000

The bout will serve to intro

has certainly stepped out some

even though he does lack that

man-killing wallop so dear to the

advantages to small teams of stars,

predict that their athletes will roll

up a decisive majority regardless

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

of the scoring method.

hearts of the thumbs-down ring-

the clairvoyant's guess. .

play 'em safe and still claw

past-master of no-decl-

line: Safety first.

Will Go the Limit.

reveal.

according to schedule at the

first 10, too.

What's the Matter?

T HE American League is rapidly developing into a nondescript race, in which any one of seven clubs appears to have a

This morning only four and one-half games separated the ecventh from the first place club In the middle of the pack note the Browns, who were only three games behind the leaders, with more than three months of the

race to go.

The ancient fable that the team leading on July 4 is likely to prove the pennant winner going . to get much attention this year, when every club but the despondent Mackmen seems yearning to take a turn

at pacemaking.

The decay of the Yanks and the general lower trend of the league seem responsible for present conditions. Perhaps the wet season has held back some of the pitchers and hitters who usually are functioning finely under a sweltering sun long before

In any case the magnates should worry. No grass will grow in front of the box office while the present tension lasts.

Age Limit Is Rising.

HEY formerly counted the "old boys" out of the running at anywhere from 30 years on, in the world of sports. Then the transformation from real to din. ing room athletes usually began. easy skids, the one-time champion slid from plumpness into aldermanic girth. he had hopelessly surrendered to a seat on the side lines long before he was 35 years old.

Today, Norman Brookes, the great Australian tennis player, exemplifies what 47 years YOUNG means. His defeat of youthful Francis Hunter in England should inspires pleasing hopes in the mind of the man who was beginning to reconcile himself to become a spectator, instead of an actor in sport events.

Brookes was supposed to be over the peak and on the way down Sunset Trail when he met McLoughlin in the Davis Cup series of 1914. He was then 37 and few can forget the masterful match the Comet and the middle-aged master fought. Youth conquered, then, in a match of which one set alone went to 31

Americans to Drop decussion on shipboard has result-Fight for Change places scored in the track and field In Scoring System of entries, which are four in most for first place, which counts 10

Village in Which United States Olympic Stars Are Quartered Must Be "Dry."

the card, Larry Estridge, clever PARIS, June 27.—The village sector in which the American o world's middleweight crown Olympic athletes will be quartered om the veteran brow of Panama at Colombes must be "dry," according to a resolution adopted today by the American Olympic Commitngs of a 10-round encounter but tee requesting the French commitwild not stop him. Gans' face was tee to remove the bars on the principal thoroughfares of the town, together with all signs advertising

It has been decided to abandon 1000 paid \$250,000 to see the lit has been decided to abandon us, \$100,000 of which will go the plan to request a revision of the revi the maintenance of the olympic point-scoring system.

Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic

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has conquered youth-one of our Lawson Watts 8 Up on Weatherby in Semifinal of Trans-Lives of Tom Gibbons, Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb, Jack Britton, Jim Thorpe and hosts of others today tell that athletic prime is Mississippi Golf Tourney.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 27 .- Eddie Held was two up on Jimmie Manion after 18 holes of their 36ole semifinal match in the Trans-Lawson Watts was 8 up on Jake Weatherby of Minneap

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 27 .-Lawson Watts, St. Louis, and J. Ruth, Yankees

K. Weatherby, Minneapolis, teed

K. Weatherby, Minneapolis, teed off this morning in one of the 36bole semi-final matches of the twenty-fourth annual Trans-Mississippi Golf Association tournament at the St. Joseph Country Club. Eddie Held, St. Louis, present champion of the association, Jan and Jimmie Manion, also of St. Louis, met in the other semi-final. Both matches started about 9

Manion went to the semi-finals Vance, Dedgers by winning the easiest match of the four yesterday. He won from Sam Reynolds, Omaha, 7 and 5. At the eighteenth hole. Manion was 2 up on Reynolds and at the tweneventh hole Manion was 5 up. Weatherby is in the semifinals as a result of springing a surprise and defeating A. M. Bartlett the Ottumwa (Ia.) star, who set a new amateur record for the Country Club teur record for the Country Club American Rifle by the score of 4 to 3.

Held Wins Easily. Eddie Held, after nine holes in the morning in the rain, was 4 up on Robert McKee, 4 up. At the eighteenth hole he was 5 up. Then, in the afternoon play, Mc-

Kee came back, but he was unable to overcome the lead. During the first nine after lunch, Mc-Kee reduced Held's lead to 2 up. Then Held took the tenth hole-He also took the eleventh and was He then tied for the twelfth, and the thirteenth was won by Mc-Kee. The fourteenth was taken event, the 800-meter shoot, making into camp by McKee, who, to beat a clean sweep in the competition.

duce the West to the Georgia Peach who, in view of his years, the day and the one that came as a distinct surprise to all of those interested was the extra-hole match played by Lawson Watts, St. Louis, and J. G. Nugent, Kansas City. At the thirty-fifth teams of the standard sevents at distances of 400, 600 and 800 metres, the first two being shot systemas. The Haitian score was defeated. The individual scores of the same city. At the thirty-fifth teams of the standard sevents at distances of 400, 600 and 800 metres, the first two being shot systematics. d in an agreement to suggest that cases, and a reduction in premium

Second Extra-Hole Match. It was the second time in the ournament that Watts had to play off a tie. Wednesday he defeated One roly-poly inning, the fifth, in Richard Bockenkamp, St. Louis, in a one-hole play-off. Yesterday the "Fats" to defeat the "Leans" Watts won at the thirty-ninth by in the annual charity baseball game sinking a 15-foot putt. It rained all yesterday morning.

but in the afternoon it was clear. The matches in the morning orning were played with innumerable local rules. Three tees Who's Who In Baseball

LEADING HITTERS

Player—Club. Williams, Browns 14
Fournier, Dodgers 14
Hauser, Athletics 11
Jacobson, Browns 9

Williams, Browns 16
Business Men's A. C.
With a total of 40 entries to draw from, Matchmaker Harry

LEADING RUN SCORERS.

Player—Club. ollins, White Sox Grantham, Cubs

Player-Club.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player. Team

Team Again Wins be postponed to next Monday night.

Tickets have been provided with

Sweep of Three Events in Olympiad.

CHALONS, France, June 27 .up on the Des Moines player. The United States Olympic Rifle

the champion, had to win the next four holes. The fifteenth was halved in four and Held thus won, 4 and 3.

The most interesting match of the day and the one that came as a distinct surprise to all of those interested was the extra-hole as clean sweep in the competition. Haiti was second and France third. The American riflemen piled up a total score of 676 for the three events at distances of 400, 600, and the competition. The American riflemen piled up a total score of 676 for the three events at distances of 400, 600, and the competition. The American riflemen piled up a total score of 676 for the three events at distances of 400, 600, and the competition.

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sas City. At the thirty-fifth tee metre event today were: Gunnery Nugent was one up on Watts. That Sergeant Morris Fisher, U. S. Main itself was a surprise for the on-lookers expected Watts to win. Washington, D. C., 40; Sergeant Watts won the thirty-sixth and Raymond Coulter, U. S. Marine squared the match. Nugent topped Corps, 40; Lieutenant S. R. Hinds, with him.

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U. S. A., 41: Corporal J. W.

Crockett, District of Columbia National Guard, 41.

16 Runs in One Inning.

Sansone Opposes Californian in **Amateur Feature**

Western Flyweight Champ Faces Rugged Foe in. Barney Bauther.

One of the most pretentious ama LEADING HOME RUN SLUGGERS, teur fistic tournaments ever arranged by a local organization will 18 be held tonight at the Battery A

Cook has scheduled six attractive bouts to feature his program, while R. bouts to feature his program, while 53 at least six more interesting con-52 tests are expected in the prelimi-

The most promising contest or the card will bring Mike Sansone, the Western A. A. U. flyweight champion, against Barney Bauther a rugged little ringster from Los Angeles, Cal. Pat Powers, a Mu-nicipal A. A. welterweight favor-13 lte, meets Henry Dorn of Lebanon, Ill., in another attractive event. An exhibition bout between Max Baum and Israel Moscowitz, a pair of 30pounders, and three featherweight contests featuring well-known local boys, round out the card of spe-

Little Fellows in Limelight Strong competition is anticipated n the flyweight and bantamweight No. Total. preliminaries, as these classes have 7 attracted several experienced boxers from neighboring Illinois and Amercan. Missouri towns, in addition to a number of popular biffers from lo-

In case of rain, the tourney will fain checks as a safeguard to the purchasers.

Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall U. S. Shooters Make Clean and Seneca Taylor will judge bouts, with Harry Sharpe serving as referee. Special Matches.

90.POUND CLASS—Israel Moscowitz, St.
Louis vs. Max Baum, Staumton, III.
112-POUND CLASS—Barney Bauther, Los
Angeles, Cal. vs., Mike Sansona, Business Men's A. C.
123-POUND CLASS—Bob Hill, Sherman
Park A. C. vs. Jack Horner, National
A. A.; Jimmy McCarthy, Sherman Park
A. C. vs. Billy Sincoff, National A. A.;
George Cubano, Business Men's A. C.
150-POUND CLASS—Henry Dorn, Lebanon, III. vs. Pat Powers, Municipal A. A.
Prellminary Entries.

ton. Mo.

135-POUND CLASS—Bob Hill. Sherman
Park A. C., Orville Steuvers, South
Broadway A. C.

145-POUND CLASS—Lawrence Swope Morkan. Plainvipw. Ill., Armand Terrari,
South Broadway A. C., Jimmy Little,
Florisant, Mo.

Will Teach Tennis in East

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, June 27.—Miss in the annual charity basefall game
in Maplewood yesterday. The score
was 27 to 12. The fifth inning was
played in a heavy downpour of rain.
About 2500 persons saw the contest, the proceeds of which go to
help the poor of Maplewood and
vicinity.

LOS ANGELES, June 22.—Miss
Florence Sutton, once one of the
leading amateur women tennis players in the country, who is now a
professional, has left Los Angeles
for the East where she has signed
as an instructor. She will remain
in the East till October.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE GAMES TOMORROW

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE—Fairground.
grounds 1. American Credit vs. Curran,
3.00; grounds 3. Cotton Belt vs. Auto
Paris, 3:00; ground 5. General Warehouse vs. Weedmen of World, 3:00;
grounds 6. Union Elec. vs. Bare, 3:00.
BELL TELEPHONE LEAGUE—Forest Park, grounds 20. Engineera vs.
Long Lines, 3:00; grounds 24. Accounting vs. Kellorg, 3:00; Murphy playground. W. E. Installs vs. W. E.
Branch, 3:00.
CRAFTSMEN'B LEAGUE — Forest
Park, grounds 9. Missouri vs. Cache,
3:00; grounds 10. Polar Star vs. Tower
Grove, 3:00; grounds 17, Beacon vs. Euclid, 3:00; grounds 17, Beacon vs. Euclid, 3:00; grounds 19, Magnolia vs.
Algabil, 3:00; Carondelet Park, grounds
2. Mt. Moriah vs. Good Hope, 3:00;
Rock Island Grounds, Geo. Washington
vs. Wellston, 3:00.
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Prosbel School grounds, Mercantile vs. Kingdom House, 2:00; Butler Bros. vs. Emery Stars, 4:00; Eden E. B. draws EVANGELICAL LEAGUE—(Int.

EVANGELICAL LEAGUE—(Intermediates), O'Fallon Park, grounds 1. Zion vs. Independent, 1:30: grounds 2. St. Peters vs. Friedens, 1:30: grounds 3. St. Mark's vs. St. James, 1:30. EVANGELICAL LEAGUE—(Seniors). O'Fallon Park, grounds 1. Salem vs. St. Johns, 3:30: grounds 2. Zion vs. St. James, 3:30: grounds 3. Independent vs. St. Peters, 3:30: grounds 4. Eden Em. vs. Friedens, 3:00. EVANGELICAL LEAGUE—Carondelet Park, grounds 2. St. Paul vs. Bethel, 2:00: double header first game at 2 pm., second game, 4; Lesnp's Park,

m. second game, 4; Lesny's Fark, grounds 1, Nazareth vs. Ebeneser, 2:00: double header, first game at 2 p. m. second game at 4 p. m. MISSOURI PACIFIC LEAGUE—Sherran Park grown 1 Pacific LEAGUE—Sherran Pacific grown 1 Pacific LEAGUE—Sherran Pac

man Park, grounds 1, Freight Accounts
vs. General Accounts, 3:00; grounds 2
Engineers vs. Boosters, 3:00.
MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE Fair

Mr. Mutt, fresh from a sterling-performance in the Belmont Stakes, is another that is assured generous backing, and Polo MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE—Pair-ground, grounds 2. Liberty Centrals, 3:00: grounds 4. Wabash Club vs. Sunlight Pactory, 3:00: Forest Park, grounds 8. Rock Island vs. Fisher Bodies, 3:00: at Triple A grounds, Forest Park, double header, first game at 2 p. m., second game at 4 p. m., 7 innings each: Puritan vs. Renard.

ST. LOUIS R. R. LEAGUE—Forest Park, grounds 6, M 4 0. vs. R. R. Y. M. C. A., 3:00: grounds 7, Frisco vs. Katy, 3:00.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE—Forest Park, grounds, 1, 3, 4, 5, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, 21, 22, 23. worked a mile and a quarter in 2:05 3-5 before leaving Belmont but litle as he still is a 3 to 1 choice with Chilhowee, winner of the Derby trial.

Black Gold's work yesterday indicated to his trainer that he was in good shape. The stable looks for this horse to like both the weight and the listance—one and one-half miles. The Latonia is the only U. S. Derby run over the full Derby route.

The distance will suit Altawood.

Minor League Results. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 7; Syracuse, 3, Baltimore, 13; Newark, 8, Reading, 5; Jersey City, 1, Rochester, 19; Toronto, 4, WESTERN LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sait Lake. 18; Los Angeles. 4.
Vernon. 11; Portland. 5.
Sacramento, 3; Onkland. 2.
Seattle. 4; San Francisco, 3. WESTERN ASSOCIATION Okmulgee. 5: Fort Smith. Ardmore 4: Muskogee. 1. Springfield. 5: Topeka. 4. Bartlesville. 10: Hutchinson

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Markets in Brief

- POREIGN EXCHANGES—East; legiting declines 1 % cents. COTTON—Lower; bearish crep
- By Leased Wire from the New York
 Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

 NEW YORK, June 27.—The Evesing Post, in its copyrighted finanAt Guif & W.
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ming Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

With the week-end approaching, traders today were inclined to take profits accumulated during the sharp rise of the last few days. There were several fresh moves in individual stocks, which resulted in mood advances, and the under tone was distinctly steady. At the close, however, there was a fair apprincing the favorites of the recent rise. Total al sales approximated 900,000 hares. Bonds, however, were active and strong. Several of the liberties made new highs for the year.

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ings of this kind have increased moderately during the past week and now are \$225,000,000 larger than at this time last year. The open market policy of the reserve banks, is, therefore, contributing to the easier money market. Whether they will re-enforce this policy with another reduction in the rediscount rate remains to be seen.

Profit-Taking in Grain.

"The grain markets were called on to absorb considerable profitable fashion until near the close. July corn made a new high at \$7% cents but at a last price of \$1% cents was off 2 cents on the day. The market was a wild mixed two-sided affair in which traders sive considerable attention to wenther research and the conservation of \$1.000 to \$1.0

affuir in which traders give considerable attention to wenther reports. September wheat sold as high as \$1.18 \(\text{is} \), but the late dip left it off 13-8 cents at \$1.16 \(\text{is} \). Taguidation in July cotton and better weather in the South resulted in lower prices in this department. July was strong at the start but broke over 160 points. Although a good recovery followed, the October future was 14 points lower at a late price of 25.25 cents.

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June 26, 1924.

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WASHINGTON, June 27.—Attor- spectors. It also was urgel that are being increased and four men

Canadians Approve Church Union

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, June 27.—The prin-MOBILE, Ala., June 27.—The approved in the House of Commons early this morning, when the liquor business has fallen into a Brown amendment providing that midsummer full, according to re- the bill would come into force on The Department of Justice feels, ports with the return of the United June 10, 1925, carried in commitwas said, that to afford adequate States coast guard cutter Talla- tee vote, 110 to 58.

ciple of the church union bill was Judge McElhinney Takes Cognizance of Recently Adopted Amendment Regarding Ballot Boxes.

> Because of an amendment dopted in the State constitutional election in March, which provides that grand juries may open ballot boxes in the course of inquiries nto election frauds, Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton today granted a rehearing of his ruling of Monday suppressing the State's vidence against Fred Essen and five others charged with fraud in the primary of August, 1922.
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> Judge McElhinney ruled Monday that the grand jury had no right to open the ballot boxes, and e consequently granted the motion of the defense counsel for suppresion of the evidence obtained in that manner. He now will con-sider whether this action of the grand jury, which took place in January, can be legalized by the amendment adopted by the voters of the State in March.

> Expected Defense Plea. nto consideration, or mentioned in the argument, when Judge McElhinney mentioned his original decision. It is expected that the defense will now plead that the amendment does not apply to a grand jury investigation before its adoption. The State, on the other hand, will contend that the amendment applies in any court proceeding which may come up after its

> The Court's action today does not affect the dismessing of 21 of the 40 counts in the indictment against the six defendants. The 21 counts were dismissed because they related to frauds committed in the Darby Hill precinct, and the six defendants were not officially engaged in election duty at that

Evidence in Case. The evidence which the court onsented to suppress was on the emaining 19 counts, relating to frauds in the Darby Hill and Wellsprecincts. The evidence was that of ballots and copies of ballots which, the defense contended, the grand jury had no right to exam-

Essen's co-defendants in the case affected by the rulings are William Seibel, William Shields, Albert Wehmeyer, Harry Kassebaum and Al G. Bruce. Sixty-six other persons, including election officials in the two precincts, are under in-dictment in the same case, and were jointly charged with the six

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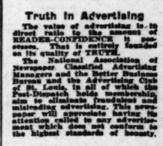
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D. Leeo. "De Luxe" is pronounced de luks, short "u."

F. R.—Inquire of the Board of Education regarding the salaries of the persons in question.

L. H. B.—There is no premium on the "Bull Moose" (Buffalo) 5-cent pleca.

SADIE—John D. Rockefeller's home address is 4 West Fifty-fourth street New York City, N. Y.

JACK & JILL—Books on fortune telling can be obtained at the Public Library.

IN DOUBT—Consult the Building Department at the City Hall regarding the condition of your W. E. B.—Eddie Cudahy of Omaha. Neb., was kidnaned by Pat Crowe from that city Dec. 18, 1900.

SOUTH SIDE—The nickel bath is prepared according to the following formula: Nickel and ammonlum sulphate. 10 parts; sodium disulphide. 2 parts of water, and add the sodium carbonate, dissolved in 20 parts of water, and and the reaction is comperated in the copper acctate being converted into carbonate, add the potassium cyanide, dissolved in another 20 parts of water; lastly, bracta. A sheet of nickel is used as an anode. Perfect cleanliness of the surface to be coated is essential to success. With nickel especially is this the case, as traces of oxide will cause it to show dark streaks. Finger marks will in any case render the deposit liable to peel off. Cleansing is generally accomplished either by boiling in strong solution potassium hydrate or, when possible, by heating to redness in a blow-pine flame to burn off any adhesive grease, and then soaking in a pickle of dilute suphoric acid to remove any oxide formed durings of nickel without its peeling.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE Manufacturing Plant for Sale 5:30, music, 5:30, news; 6:30-9.

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SHOE SHOP—On trial: low rest: work
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A. F. V.—You are crititled to reasonable assistance from the Police Department in the matter. You might make a special appeal to the Board of Police Commissioners.

WORRIED—You have no recourse or remedy for the condition. They have as much right to have windows facing your house, as you have to have windows facing your house, as you have to have windows facing will against the hotel, if the amount involved is sufficient to make that worth while. An attorney could probably obtain some sort of settlement from the hotel.

THOS. J. — The remaining Missouri bonus claims will be paid commencing about July 1, 1924. If you were a resident of Missouri mount of the condition of the condition of the condition of the matter of Missouri from April 6, 1916, to April 6, 1917, and filed your claim in time, then you are entitled to the bonus.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered, Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. sidered, Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

ANXIOUS. — The cause is most likely some gastro intestinal disturbance, not unlikely an overloaded stomach cr bowel. The remedy is the removal of the remedy is the removal of the cause.

PEGGY.—There is no doubt a nervous derangement needing attention. Just what this is would require a personal examination rand study. We suggest you consult a neurologist or neurological clinic.

BLANCHE.—After a miscarriage there may be a disturbance and there may be a disturbance and the cauch the could be set. Aphysician could tell you nothing, even after examination. You are in no more danger of pregnancy than at any other time.

FOR TODAY

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)

Address By Mayor Kiel and Special Music Program Broadcast.

WGR_Buffalo (219) 4:20concerts; 9:30-11:30, dance.

WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5).
Democratic convention.

KXW—Chicago (536). 7:2)7:45, farm; 9:11:30, revue.
WIS—Chicago (345). 5:30-10, orchestra, lullaby, farm, orchestra, Democratic convention.

WFAA—Dallas 'News (476).
8:30-9:30, musical.

WOC—Davenport (484). 5:45, chimes; 6:30, sandman; 6:50, sports, weather; 8, musical; 9, road bulletin.

WWJ—Detroit News (517). 6, News orchestra; 6:30, band.

WBAP—Fort Worth Star Telegram (476). 9:30-10;45, oldtime fiddler.

WOS—Jefferson City (440.9). 3, talk; 8:20, musical.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411).

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WDAF—Kansas City Star (411), 3:30-4:30, organ; 5:30, market-gram; 6-7, School of Air, plano, address, music; 8-9:15, orchestra, minstrels; 11:45, Nighthawks.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395). 8, orchestra; 8:45, children; 10 concert; 12, dance.

WHAS—Courier-Journal, Louis-ville Times (400): 7:30-9, concert. WGI—Medford (360): 5, Big Brother Club; 5:30, poet; 5:40, Ampico; 6, musical.

WJZ—New York (455): 11 a. m. wJZ—New York (455): 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., orchestra. organ, talks, agricultural, home and foreign exchange; 5-9:30, Goldman Band, orchestras.

WJY—New York (405): 6, talks, wWAR—New York (495): 5 a. m., gym class; 12:30-5 p. m., soloa, children, talks, orchestras.

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WOAW—Omaha (526): 6, talks; KGW—Pertland (492): 13:30 a.

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6:30, dinner; 9-11, concert WDAR — Philadelphia (398): WKAQ—San Juan (380): 6-3,

WDAR — Philadelphia (395):
5:30-5, talks; 7:30, concert; 8,
dance: 11, concert.
WOO—Philadelphia (505): 5:30,
orchestra; 7, recital; 8, dance.
WFI—Philadelphia (395): 4
talk: 4:30, orchestra.
KDKA—Pittsburg (326): 5:30,
children; 5:30, address; 7, concert.
WCAE—Pittsburg (462): 5:30, ocratic convention.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday

Station K S D will broadcast the proceedings of the Democratic National Convention at New York direct from the Madison Square Garden, in New York. This will be a 24-hour service. Market quotations, etc., will be broadcast at the regular hours during the day as far as possible.

8:00 P. M.

Missouri Theater Orchestra

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by the Reorganization Committee hy the Reorganization Committee
July 1, for which \$624,180 has
been placed with the Bankers'
Trust Co. of New York and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. here. The payment, which was raised by assessing the holders of St. Louis Transit Co. 5 per cent bonds, rep-Governor Hyde Still Has resents a semiannual interest pay-ment due Jan. 1 last, with 6 per

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cessor Gov. Major, Since that time the fund has been transferred from administration to administration. dwindling slightly as additions claimants are located and paid.

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Locating Claimants,

Many of Whom Have

JEFFERSON CITY Mo., June 26 .- The United Spanish War Vetrans of Missouri adjourned their annual encampment here without ction, urged by some of the mempers, concerning disposition of the panish-American War interim fund, comprising unpaid salary claims of Missouri soldiers in the Spanish-American War, which has

been in the custody of various Missouri Governors since about 1908. Gov. Hyde new has in his cus-

tody a balance of approximately \$40,000 from the original fund of \$201,556.94. The Governor de-

posits the fund in a bank of his own selection and collects interest on it, from which he pays any ad-

ministrative expense incurred in

ocating persons holding claims, etter writing and other expense. Members of the veterans organization from time to time have

urged that the interest paid on this fund be turned over to the

organization for soldier relief work,

or be added to the fund. This has not been done, it is said, the practice in the successive administrations being for the Governor to retain the interest from the money and put to such uses as he saw fit.

Governor Is Trustee.

tor, who was chairman of the Resoutions Committee said the com-

mittee did not receive such a reso-Attorney-General Barrett in 1921 gave Gov. Hyde an opinion that he

was entitled to deduct from the in-

terest any expense incurred in han-dling the fund, but that "the in-

come in excess of the expense

should go with the principal, and

accrue to the benefit of the real

The opinion also held that the Governor acted in the nature of a trustee in holding the fund, and

that in this State a trustee is enti-

led to compensation for his serv-

ices in the absence of any agree-

opinion added, however, that the amount of compensation to which the Governor is entitled could be

fixed only by an order of a court of

Interest Used for Expenses.

Gov. Hyde was out of the city but at his office it was stated the work of handling the fund usually had been left to the Governor's secretary in the various administrations which have fallen heir to The fund formerly was on de-

posit in a bank at Trenton, Gov. Hyde's home, but Secretary Joseph

Thompson said he did not know where it is deposited at present, or what interest is paid on the fund. When on deposit at Trenton, the

money drew interest of 4 per cent, it was said. Thompson said he

thought the rate was less than 4

Thompson stated he did not know what the expense of handling the fund totaled annually. "We all work on it at times here in the

office," he said, "and the stenogra-phers and myself are paid for whatever work we do. The inter-

est money is used to pay these ex-

Thompson stated that \$13,326.55 Vaims had been paid in the three and a half years of the Hyde

administration, as against \$755 paid out in the previous administration of former Governor Gard-ner. Distribution of the money

had been delayed, he explained, through difficulty in locating per-sons who had filed claims. The

claims are for salary due Missouri

militiamen for the periods elaps-ing from the date of their enlistment in 1898 for the Spanish-American war to the date the Mis-

souri militia was mustered in the Federal service in that year.

An appropriation to pay such claims was made by Congress and

the Missouri claims totaling \$291.-556.94 were filed in 1905. The act of Congress placed payment of service claims in the various

States in the hands of the respectwe Governors and the amount of the approved claims turned over to them. For a time in Missouri the claims were handled by the Ad-

utant-General's department. In 1912 Adjutant-General Rum-

bold reported to Governor Hadley that 3761 claims, totaling \$135,204-

900 had been paid, and 2644 claims totaling \$66,252.04 remained un-paid. Governor Hadley transferred approximately \$66,000 to his

Difficult to Find Clair

per cent at present.

the parties.

owners of the fund."

Adoption of a resolution calling on the Governor to speed up disribution of the fund, or take steps toward some disposition of it, was suggested during the meeting here of the veterans, but no such action taken, as Battey, State Oil Inspec-

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Shpping Board Loans \$5,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

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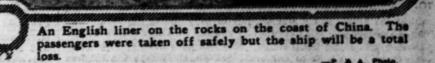








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News Photographs



Where the International water contests will be held near Paris





The new chief executive of France photographed as he was leaving the Chamber of Deputies after his

The "Frankie Curtis", grown by Judge Vories, of St. Joseph, which won the prize as the best peony in the Peony Show this week at Des Moines.

—We Uhinas Photograph.

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CHAPTER SIXTY-TWO

66 TIT HAT do you suppose Roy intends to do?" she asked Martin one day. "He hasn't got a job. I don't see how he's going to manage for Alice and the children. . . He might leave them with us for awhile. . . . No-I suppose Alice will want them sack immediately! ... It will be some time before he gets settled."

"Oh, he'll find something to de, right away," Martin answered her

That was one of Martin's irritating qualities, reflected his wife. He was always so optimistic, so confident, never appreciating how serious things sometimes were. Roy and Alice were facing a grave situation; it might be desperate. Martin refused to regard it as important.

"I wonder if Mr. Corey would take him back at the office?" Jeannette hazarded. Very probably he would. It was a brilliant idea and, acting upon it at once, she went the following day to see her old em-

The visit to the publishing house was strangely disquieting. She was struck by the number of new faces, the many changes. The sounter which formerly defined the waiting room on the fourth floor had been removed and now the space, walled in by partitions, was converted into a retail book store with shelves lined with new books and display tables. A gray-haired woman inquired her name with a polite, indifferent smile, and when she brought back word that Mr. Corey would see Mrs. Devlin, undertook to show Jeannette the way to

There were changes behind the partitions as well. It was amazing the differences two years had wrought. There was none of the flutter of interest her appearance had caused at her previous visit. One or two of her old friends came up to shake her hand and to ask about her, while a few others nodded and smiled. She did not see Miss Holland anywhere, and Mr. Allister of whom she caught a glimpse in a distant orner accorded her a casual wave of the hand. She was forgotten already, she, who had once enjoyed so much respect, even affection, who had been the president's secretary, had been known to have his ear and often to have been his adviser! Miss Whaley, whom she remembered as having been connected with the mailing department, she met face to face on her way to Mr. Corey's office, but the girl had even

But there was nothing wanting in her old chief's reception. Mr. Corey rose from his desk the instant she entered his room, and reached for both her hands. He was the same warm, cordial friend, eager to hear everything about her. How was she getting on? How was that good-looking husband of hers? Where were they living? He reproached her for not having been in to see him, appeared genuinely burt that she had neglected him so long. He had changed, too, Jeannette noticed; his face sagged a little and he no longer bore himself with his old erectness. She observed he still dyed his mustache; a little of the dyestuff was smeared upon his cheek.

She hastened to tell Mr. Corey the object of her visit, and he promused to find a place somewhere in the organization for Roy.

"I have only a hazy recollection of the young man," he said, "but I'll do whatever you want me to, on your account, Miss Sturgis."

Jeannette smiled. She would always be "Miss Sturgis" to Mr. Corey. She liked it that way; her married name meant nothing to him, never would. She thanked him warmly and promised to come to

The good news she had to tell Roy of the job she had secured for him warmed her heart. There was no time to write, but she treasured it to herself and imagined a dozen times a day, as he and Alice were speeding homeward, how she would break it to him.

Martin was unable to be present when they arrived at the Grand Central Station, but Mrs. Sturgis, Jeannette and the two children were there waiting for them to emerge from the long column of passengers that streamed in a hurrying throng from the Chicago train. There ere screams of joy and wet lashes as the parents' arms caught, hugged and kissed the children again and again. Mrs. Sturgis had a cold luncheon prepared at home, and with bags and children, the four adults bundled themselves into a taxi and drove to Ninety-second treet, laughing excitedly, interrupting one another with inconseences after the manner of all arriving travelers.

Roy indeed had put on weight; the emaciated look had entirely sappeared. His plumpness altered his expression materially and his r-in-law was not quite sure she liked it. There could be no question out his splendid health. His face was round and there were actually olds in his neck where it bulged a trifle above his collar. Alice poked prettier than ever and as Jeannette studied her, she realised ow much she had missed her sister during the past few months and how much she loved her. Yet when the children climbed into their mother's lan and tried awkwardly to twine their short arms about her neck. Etta announcing shrilly that she loved her "bestest in all the world," Jeannette experienced a cruel pang of jealousy. Now Alice would immediately begin to spoil them and undo all her good work! . . . It was going to be very hard—very hard, indeed.

She was anxious to te'l her good news. Roy must be worrying bout the future and it was not fair to keep him in the dark. But when she told him triumphantly, he and his wife only looked at one another with a significant smile. They had good news of their own: they were going back to California and meant to take the children with them; they intended to live out there for a year or two in a place called "Mill Valley." just across the bay from San Francisco, with Roy's father. Dr. Beardsley was a dear old white-headed man the dearest on earth, Alice declared—and he was rector of a little church in Mill Valley and lived in the most adorable redwood shake bouse up on the side of a mountain just above the village. The souse was a roomy old place and Dr. Beardsley had talked and talked to them about coming to California and making their home with him for two or three years until Roy had gained a start, for it appeared that Roy wanted to write-he had always wanted to write and while he had been convalencing out in California under the big redwood, he had written a book-not a big one- but a story about an old family dog the Beardsleys had once owned, and he had sent it to a magnaine and they had paid three hundred dollars for the serial rights and there was a very good chance that some publisher would bring it out in book form! The money was not very much of course, but it was unquestionably encouraging and Dr. Beardsley felt that he and Alice ought to combine-forces and give Roy a chance at the profession he hungered to follow. He had never had an opportunity to show what he could do with his pen, and it was not fair to have him give up this ambition merely because he had a wife and two children on his hands. Dr. Beardsley had three or four thousand dollars in the bank and he declared he had no particular need of the money and was ready to invest it in his son's career as a promising speculation in which he, himself had faith. He believed, he had said, he would get a good return on his money! He had urged Alice and Roy to come with their two children and make their home with him for a while, live the simplest kind of life-living was extraordinary cheap in Mill Valley; Mama wouldn't believe how cheap after New York!-and wait until Roy was on his feet with a well-established market for his work.

"So we talked it ever and said we would." concluded Alice with her soft brown eyes shining confidently at her husband. "only it's going to be awful hard to leave you, Mama, and Sis."

Mrs. Sturgis promptly grew toarful.

Newest in Summer Fashions Displayed at the French Race Tracks



and wives seem able to find a sign-post marked "Divorce this way" wherever they look for it.



Then a girl is in love with a maa and he with her, she just can't understand how he spends hours during which they rated. Th trouble

she tries!

A promise, when a man gives it to a man, is a promise; when he gives it to a woman it's frequently a getaway.

Often a girl loves the young man she marries, but sometimes she is tired of living at home, or she hates her job, or she is afraid she'll never have another chance. And sometimes he is sick of his boarding house, or knows that the boss has a preference for married

When she says that THIS year she does hope he'll find a straw hat in which he looks like something-that's when the honey-

Cattishness is any woman's criticism, to a man, of any other woman; but if he tells her another man is a yellow dog-that's truth rising from the well.

There's only one way to shut off the man who begins, "I don't want to bore you by talking about myself, but"- Finish his sentence for him-"You DO!"

Philosophical Phrasings

Seek information from the ex-

Laber makes us insensible to

It is the nature of a brave and

resolute mind not to be disquieted in difficult matters. When a man's knowledge is no

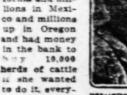
in order, the more of it he has the greater will be his confusion.

A philanthropist lives not for himself but for the world. hind the money.

WINIFRED BLACK The Beauty Gone to Work

HE cattle king's heiress out in California-is tired of society. She's young and she's beau-

tiful and she's clever, and when she married the man millions fornia and millions in Mexico and millions up in Oregon and had money herds of cattle she wanted



body smiled WNIFRED BLACK

"Well, the money has come into the right hands at last. "The old man who made it didn't know how to spend it. He lived like a ranch hand and he died like

"He never in his life wore a suit of clothes that cost more than \$25. and he felt like a spendthrift when he had to pay more than \$10 for

She "Followed" for Years. "He wore high boots and a broad hat, and he'd rather have ham and eggs for dinner than anything the best French chef in the country could think of to cook for him." Not that he ever had a French chef-he didn't.

He had a plain old ranch cook and that was that. didn't care for the theater and he wouldn't have sat through an opera if you'd paid him a thousand doilars a minute to do it. He wasn't much of a reader and the two things he really knew were

He knew so much about these two things that he rose from a butcher's boy to a multi-millionaire and the greatest fun of his life was to sit down and tell you how he

And now he is gone and his heir married the Beauty and everybody was delighted to have her marry money as well as the man be-

Light-hearted, quick-witted, gena chance to see money go as it

And for a few years the Beauty And then all at once here she is announcing that she's going to

And she's opened a shop-a darling little, smart shop on a smart street—and she's going to sell frocks and hats and smart hosiery and things.

And the queerest thing about it is that two of her very best friends have gone into business, too. One of them is a landscape gar-

dener, and the other has opened an interior decorating and antique business and is doing mighty well And all Society is staring and wondering.

It's the war and what happened

during the war-and that's that. The One Real Pleasure. Don't you remember the old-

fashioned man who used to drive a high-stepping pair of bays and whenever he got to a certain in the drive he always looked right between the horses' ears and said:
"Isn't it lucky these horses don't know their own strength? If they did, you couldn't keep them har-

nessed for five minutes. "That's what happened to the women who never before worked in their lives. They went into the Red Cross

and into the Overseas League and found out that just about the greatest fun in the world, after all, s the fun of pitting your beain against the world and wresting success out of failure. The women of the world who

TOM-BOY EXTRA SIFTED PEAS

On the inhel means unsurpassed quality in the enn.

wer worked before have discovered that work is the one real pleasure that really lasts and they're not contented to flutter around like a lot of idle butterflies

Man. What would you do if someone told you that all you would be allowed to do the rest of your life was to dress and go to parties and spend money and be-"beautiful?" Home women have always worked and they're always going to go on working. What this lonesome old world would do without the home woman no one even dares to guess. But the idle woman, the parasite, she's gone out of the

I wonder if she'll stay.

Corned Beef Hash.

Have ready an equal measure of cold cooked corned heef and cold boiled potatoes, each finely chopped, and a hot frying pan with two or three tablespoons of straw-colored bacon fat. Turn in the meat and potatoes and from three tablespoons to one cup of broth, according to the quantity oughly heated. Stir to mix well spread evenly in the pan, cover, and let stand over gentle heat to crust over slightly on the bottom. Fold as an omelet, turn on to a not platter. Garnish with pickle! beef and serve with sauce tartare.

overtake when he is past, let us fulness of heart while he is passing.



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DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Silced tomato salad Lemon pie Coffee, tea, milk

Russian Canape.

Arrange on toast, a half cupful f caviar, a tablespoonful each of chopped onion and hard-boiled egg a little highly-seasoned French dressing. Garnish each canape with small gherkins.





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else you've seen or tried-fa rent from ordinary specia ets or other re It does not merely draw in you waist and make you appear most slim, it actually takes off the fat sently but surely!

The Madame X Reducing Girdle ducing purposes—and is worn over the undergarment. Gives you the same slim appearance as a regular corset without the stiff appearance and without any discomfort. Fits a snugly as a kid glove has garten attached and so constructed that it sches and gently massages every The constant massage causes a mon visorous circulation of the blood, no only through these parts, but through out the entire body! Particular

mound the abdomen and hips, this mile massage is so effective that it mings about a remarkable reduction weight in the first few days. You should see the Madame appreciate it. Many wearers have from 3 to 8 inches in a few

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MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND IF YOU'LL BELIEVE ME-

MEDITATIONS

E are some husbands who can no more safely be parked in racr, at a party, than can a good silk umbrella.

seems to be the psychological moment for somebody to start e-to-your-wives" week and a "Give-your-husbands-a-rest"

an can survive a heated quarrel with a woman; but what heart out of him is her determination to warm it over, for a week afterward, like the Thanksgiving turkey.

happy first marriage sometimes means an unhappy second because one expects so LATTLE.

expands-and just now a man's heart is expanding so he warm June moon that it takes half a dozen girls to fill itthen "there's a ways room for one more."

othes, nowadays, is because it requires such a lot of "lure" to man think that "love is making the world go round" on the of an ice-cream soda.

ny, but it seems that if a woman isn't busy hiding from a husband how much she's spending she's busy hiding from athrift husband how much she's saving. Perjury just becomes ature to her, after a few years of household economy.

ilas, why will men always insist on confusing red hair with a smper and a crimson soul, blond hair with frivolity and temp-and dark hair with intensity and temperament?

roads lead to Rome-and all moving-picture plots to the

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Watch tell-Tale Points of Beauty

DORI, the Famous Spanish Prima Donna

THE culture of beauty by instance, she should know the slows, the wrists and the rying on of secret p which are supposed to be only to the initiated.

Women who seek beauty their advisers who help their advisers who help their advisers who help their advisers who help the six wrists and throat so that it, all realize that health exist before permanent beauty reprime factor, and that health exist before permanent beauty be obtained.

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let your beauty attentions stop here. Take a small bit of skin food on the tips of your fingers, is stretched tight over your elbow and massage the skin food into your elbows. Rub it into each el-

Now rub it well into your wrists and about your throat. Do not put it on thickly, but see that you ap-

Brownstone Front Cake.

Two squares grated chocolate, 1/2 cup milk, yolk of 1 egg. Stir and cook until the consistency of cus-tard, stirring constantly; add 1 tea-spoon butter. When cool add 1 cup sugar, ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon flavoring and pinch salt. Bake in moderate oven. Frost with the egg white and enough powdered sugar

Waist Hips Reduced in Ten ends With

lie you've seen or tried-far AT LAST! A wor tent from ordinary special s or other reducing methods. proves your appears diately and reduces does not merely draw in your and hips almost wait!" The instant; the new girdle the b mist and make you appear more dim, it actually takes off the fat, but surely! The Madame X Reducing Girdle the waist and hips at

built upon scientific massage principles. It is made of the most resilient ish, the waist-line les your body becomes especially designed for reful, youthfully sler purposes—and is worn over ergarment. Gives you the then—with every step with every little motion ime slim appearance as a regular et without the stiff appearance and without any discomfort. Fits as kind of girdle gently aughy as a kid glove—has garters attached—and so constructed that it away the disfiguring. thes and gently massages every Look More Slender ortion of the surface continually! Think of it-nom constant massage causes a more ing abdomen—no bulging hips. By mean uscirculation of the blood, not through these parts, but throughinvention, known as the entire body! Particularly nd the abdomen and hips, this X Reducing Girdle, intle massage is so effective that it more slender imme sabout a remarkable reduction May 18,

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Many owners of bamboo mah that the bamboo worm is ruining of the sets made of tile, so it is a wise procedure in either case.

About the Mattress. The mattress of the bed should be turned over and around at least once a veck, to insure comfort and even wear. A great many mattresses have straps on the sides which make the turning very easy. If these are not on your mattress, they may be sewn on at home, using any kind of strong material for

Do You Know That-Valued at \$75,000, a wonderful

new telescope has been made for the Russian Government by a British firm. In contains a mirror 40 inches wide, 8 1/2 inches thick, and nearly 1000 pounds in weight, which took more than a year to

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

But he took only a step or two.

"What is the matter with you?"

"Nothing is the matter with

she demanded.

Prickly Porky's Great Surprise

Contentment you will find to be To happiness the golden key.

P RICKLY PORKY was per-fectly happy. While it takes a great deal to make some people happy, it takes very little to make others happy. One of the latter is Prickly Porky the Porcupine. Contentment is the surest means of happiness. And given plenty to eat, Prickly Porky is contented.

With the coming of spring and the bursting forth of new leaves on the trees, Prickly Porky found jong sets are lamenting the fact all about him tender, delicious food of the kind he likes best. them. Always keep a piece of guri Everywhere was new, tender bark, camphor in with the set and pre- and equally tender young leaves. vent this unfortuntae mishap. The So Prickly Porky ate, slept and all. No. sir, he didn't like it at camphor will prevent discoloration was happy. He didn't even miss all. He considered that the Green Mrs. Porky when she was out of Forest belonged to himself and to right now." his sigc: much of the time. He Mrs. Porky. He didn't want any didn't even wonder what she was other Porcupines there. These doing. In fact, he didn't think were strangers, and they had no business there. He didn't know about her at all.

Then one morning as he shuf- where they had come from and fled along toward a certain tree he didn't care. Wherever it was he had decided to breakfast in, they could go right straight back he met Mrs. Porky. Now Prickly there. He lifted the thousand lit-Porky's eyes are rather dull, and the spears in his coat and rattled at first he didn't notice that Mrs. them, and made his teeth clatter Porky was not alone. He grunted angrily. Then he started toward a good morning and started to those small Porcupines. shuffle along past her in the most matter-of-fact way. And then he Quite suddenly Mrs. Porky was made a most astonishing discov- right in front of him. Her thouery. It was so astonishing that sand spears were rattling and she he stopped and blinked those duil began to chatter angrily: eyes of his with such a foolish look on his face. Behind Mrs. Porky were two other Porcupines. True, they were small, but they me," grunted Prickly Porky. "But

were Porcupines, nevertheless. I don't intend to have any strange Prickly Porky didn't like it at Porcupines around here."

Porky. "Don't you see how small Where Perfume Shops Have a In the business see -Prickly Porky.

> no strange Porcupines can make their home here." Mrs. Porky's dull little eyes actually snapped. "This is a nice way to treat your own children must say!" she cried. "You

> ought to be ashamed of yourself, Prickly Porky! You're a nice kind From sheer surprise Prickly Porky allowed all his little spears to drop back out of sight in the hair of his coat. "My children:" he muttered. "My children! I

haven't any children!" "Yes, you have," retorted Mrs. Porky. "You are looking at them Three Minute Journeus Temple Manning

Street to Themselves.

STREET of Perfumes! What an alluring, enchanting, enticing place such a street "I don't care how small they are," replied Prickly Porky. "I A an alluring, enchanting, en especially when it is to have a land not far from the respectation of the respective to their stores without injury from the don't want them around here. The should be Green Forest belongs to us, and be found in a land not far from where Cleopatra lived and charmed —in the land of precious herbs and fragrant flowers! There is a Souk seldom seen on the streets of el Attarine in Tunis with shop after shop of some of the most precious Those women who are seen upon perfumes in the world.

erfumes in the world.

But there is also a street of Arabians or Mohammedans of the But there is also a street of leather, a street of pottery, to say nothing of a street of food. For women of the upper classes remain in Tunis each craft, each industry, hidden in the seclusion of their in Tunis each craft, each industry, each food-almost-has a street of homes. quickly disillusioned, for promptly there will come, toward the end of the street, a whiff of seasoned meat, perhaps, or the sickening to do their own shopping always

its own. And so, although the Girls are permitted to roam tourist may walk through the about the streets as they will until Souk el Attarine dreaming of en- they are 13. At this age they take chanted gardens, he is apt to be the Mohammedan vell, and are al-

smell from a bakery. Among other things, Tunis is a city of countless smells, and not all are as pleasant as that on Souk el Attarine. world from their own view.



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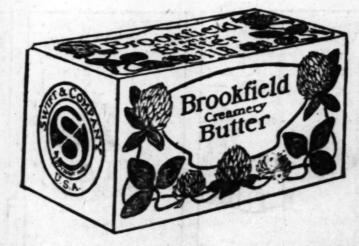
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Ring Lardner's Convention

the Convention and Every One Else Well Finished by the First

NEW YORK, June 27. T this writing the name of Al Smith has just been placed in nomination and those on the inside told me that the demonstration would last 2 hours. The demonstration for Mr. McAdoo Wednesday only lasted 45 minutes which it looks like that means that it is either an hour and quarter ahead of him or behind him.

They don't know or care, but if they would hurry up and nominate sebody before Saturday night I would give a demonstration that would

But it looks like the boys is here for the week end including the eath of August. A whole lot of them who did not hire a room with a bath is new talking to the clerk and trying to get themselfs rearranged and a good many of them is beginning to wish they had brought on their

and the papers reported seven peo- tions in every day life: ple killed. One of them was a bell 1. The matter of paper cups or see at a hotel I wont mention who Pullmans.

was his last words and on Pullmans. of the local talent is writing 4. The length of a Democratic

the next problem is who is to capsaid why they are already fixing how to spell their names. up their platform aint they and It now looks like the convention

So I says allright friends I am

They was a storm here last night opposed to the following proposi-

ed quietly when a delegate from 2. The matter of liquid soap most anywheres.

Why did you give me that 3. The matter of no hair brushes

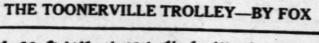
convention 5. The matter of paper towels.

If nominated I will fight either

ture the honor of second place on rest of the convention, why it seems the ticket. This honor has already that after the demonstration for offered to me, which means Mr. Smith gets through they are they have got as far as the L's in going to nominate 12 other candithe telephone directory, but I am dates if it takes all summer and preud though poor. Some of the of course it will take most of the leys has asked me what platform summer because the keyhole ould I run on if nominated and speech makers will half to find out

hey said yes but we want your own would be finished by the 1 of September and who wont?

RING LARDNER.





THE DAY OF REST-By MAURICE KETTEN

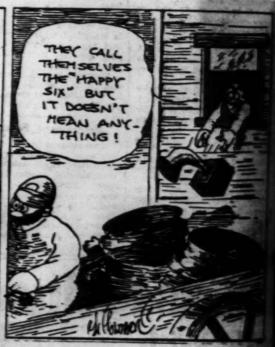


BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG









"BABY DOLL" JACOBSON. OU may talk about your kid-

And drums and jumping jacks And trains that ru naround upon Electric railroad tracks. The toy halloon will perish soon

And to the ground will fall; The hobby horse is nice, of course, But oh, you Baby Doll!

A Noah's Ark and dogs that bark.

A fairy story book; A lion bold, upon the fold, Of Miss Bo Peep to fall, May be O K for childish play, But oh, you Baby Doll!

TOO TRUE.

Eddie Held made a hole in on In tournament play. Eddie will soon be good enough to move away from St. Louis.

If our Baby Doll continues to hammer them over the fence the bimetallic platform, he arose at the pitchers will soon be making a count of 10, slightly grossy, but

The man on the sandbox says he after shifting his gears from 16 had no idea what a tough bunch to 1 to a 50-50 basis, he attempted a come-back, but was again the re-Pat Harrison's speech.

Judging by the insistent demand for wet planks in the platform was tried another come-back against the world's champion heavyweight. would be satisfied with nothing Battling Bill Taft, and again heard but a raft.

APOLOGIES TO ROSCOE CONK. LING. lliam J. Bryan showed up at

WHEN asked what state he hails from,
My sole reply shall be:
Is changes states so often.
I must look him up and see.

THUMBNAIL SKETCH.

Il was born in Illinois, adopted by Nebraska and will probably

However, a national Democratic convention with out Br'er Bryan would be as savorless as an Irish stew without onions.

Although William has outtraveled the justly famous Gulliver and covered more ground than the Wandering Jew, he is anything but a rambling rake of poverty.

He has been featured on Chautauqua platforms with everything A flock of sheep with L. Bo Peep from Swiss Bell Ringers to Edu-To guard them with her crook; cated Fleas and was easily the top liner whenever he appeared.

He was ever a silver-tongued orator and on one occasion defied all and sundry regardless of weight. servitude or physical condition to step up and crucify him on a cross

On the strength of this deft he was selected to go against McKinley, the gold champion of that day, and was knocked stiff in the first

asking for more. Four years later, cipient of a one-way ticket to the Land of Nod.

the mocking bird twitter a requiem over his dead hopes.

After his third defeat the Beer less Leader took his ball out and has since devoted his time and talthe convention as a delegate from ents to the training of dark horses.

WE KNOW: WE KNOW!

In our items last week we said, To pave or not to pave is the question, but when it came out, To have or not to have, no one could see the point. Our hyerogliphics are growing "wuss and wuss."—Salls-

You were taking an awful long on that "hieroglyphica I buddy.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS









KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN













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